1891

VOLUME XIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

NUMBER 35.

MANGLED IN A WRECK. DISASTROUS COLLISION AT TO-LEDO.

A Flint & Pere Marquette Train Crashe Six Persons Killed and Twenty-lou

A Tate of Death.

A passenger train on the Flint & Pere Marquette mond-crashed into the rear of the Lake Shore supress at Toledo. Onlog-causing the death or injury of a score of persons. The collision occurred about forty rods from the Union Depot at 5 o clock in the evening, and by 11 six dead and sixtee terribly mangled and scalded people had been taken from the wreck? A babe, scalded until it was an unrecognizable mass, and several women whose limbs and features were cooked beyond recognition added to the horrors. Ambulances and patrol wagens con-Ambulances and patrol wagons conveyed the dead and wounded to St. Vinregot the dead and wounded to St. Vin-cent's hospital and to different houses, and it was with the greatest difficulty that names could be obtained. A list was furnished by Superintendent Whit-tlesey, of the Lake Shore, supplemented by the greater by the coroner.

by the coroner.

The following were killed:
Mrs. Mary McCoign, Madison, III.
An 8-year-old son and an infant son
of Mrs. McDonaid, of New York. Ellen Meyer, Cleveland, Ohio Howard Vaughn, San Fernandina

Cal.

James McQueen, Elkhart, Ind.
The seriously injured, cared for at St.
Vincent's Hospital, are:
Joseph Anderson, Riverside, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. George James, of New

ork. John Campbell, New York. John Campbell. New York.
Rudolph Murphy, To do.
Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and daughters, Pearl and Maud.
Bertha Dick, nurse girl to Mrs. McDonald's children, New York.
John Conly, Millville, Mass.
Patrick Taylor, Arthur, Nev.
Mrs. John P. Ne'son, of To'cdo, is the only one outside of the hospital who is in a dangerous condition.
Others, less seriously injured are:

Others, less seriously injured are:

in a dangerous condition.
Others, less seriously injured are:
Jos. Ludwig. Peorla, ill
Warren L. Potter, Pittsburg. Pa.
Conductor Hinter, Marquette train.
Dolly Fisher, Toledo.
Mrs. J. O. McDonald, New York.
Miss Anna Mack, New York.
D. T. West, Detroit, Mich
Mrs. E. J. Galloway, Toledo.
The Pere Marquette train is due in
Toledo at 455, and the Lake Shore folJows at 455. From Air Line Junction
the trains use the same track. The
Lake Shore was seeven minutes late and
the lere Marquette train nine minutes
into. The Lake Shore train pulled down
from the junction alical of the Marquette, though there was but little
room between them. About forty rods
from the union depot is a minute fifty
feet long. The Lake Shore had gone
nearly through this with its seven heavy from the union depot is a tunnel fifty, feet long. The Lake Shore had gones nearly through this with its seven heavy vestibuted partor care, and the day coach on the rear, when a freight ahead made it pull up. The brakeman ran back to give the signal to the Pere Marquette eigineer, but it was toolate. The trains we not close.

The engineer and fireman of the oncoming train laid down in their cab and crashed through the dimiy lighted funnel into the rear of the losson and Chicamospecial. The day ceach was spit-

ago spocial. The day coach was splitin twain: the engine plowed through
until the rear of the car made a cover
for the engine clear in to the cab. The
steam escaping in volumes hid the wreat
from the view of the stores, sa oons and
houses on the high bank along which
ran the street above. Miss Dolly Fisher,
the daughter of Health Officer Fisher,
maddened by the pain of the sald ng
steam, leaped from the window and was
cut and slightly bruised. cut and slightly bruised.

Help cane immediatly, and the wound-d were drawn out. One man, Warren L. Potter, himself slightly sgalded, at-empted to pull Mrs. McColan from the shieds from the woman's arm. A Lacy was scalded to death and taken out of the smashed ear a cooked and blistered mass of flesh aimost beyond recognition as a human form. A ghastly hand was found attor the wrick had been cleared to the work had been cleared has a human form. A ghastly hand, was found after the wreck had been elerred away and the wrecked car taken off, but no body had been found without a hand orderenther search commonced to hand, and another search commenced to find the body to which the hand belong-ed, w thout avail. There was no fire, and few were injured except by escap-

ing steam.

Mrs. McCoign occupied a seat near the rear of the coach and a batic was tod-ding in the aisle when the accident oc-curred, according to one of the eye-witcurred, according to one of the eye-witnesses. Taking place as it did in the
city, an immense crowd assembled at
the scene of the week. In four hours
all the debris had been cleared away,
and the trains began to rim as usual.
No one was burt on the Marquette train.
An investigation will be made at once.

An investigation will be made at once as to the cau-o of the wreck, and the Lake Shore officials will see if it is possible to make the lere Marquette people

The engineer of the Marguette train was a new man on the run. When found was a new man on the run. When found the lever was almost perpendicular and not reversed. The brakeman and condictor of the Lake Shore had a narrow escape. They had gene to the rear to hang out the red lights, when they saw the headlight of the rear train right upon them. It was a big jump in o the dich, but they took it and escaped with

a sight shaking up. Lewis, the Flint's Pere Marquette en-Liwis, the Flint's Pere Marquette engineer, will ay but little concerning the wreck. The yard orders to engineers are that they are to keep their engines always under control, able to stop immediately. The Lake Shore engineer, Boyle, an old-timer on the road, says he picked up, the red light beyond the tunnel ensity and Lewis of the F. & P. M. ours to have described some. It is the production of the production of the same and the same. ought to have done the same. It is given as an excuse by Lewis that the tinne! was full of steam and smoke from the Lake shore engine and he did not see the red right in the way car until he was right upon it. A. B. Milmine, one of the first at the rene of the wreck, savs that the F. & P. M. engine was not revered. The coroner will spare no effort to find where the blame lies.

Collisio i at Goshen. At Goshen, Ind., a freight train on the Cin'-innati, Wabash & Michigan Road ran into the rear of a passenger train. The rear sleeper was wreeked and the single passenger in it badly in-

Miss Jennie Chambertain, late of Cleveland, O., now Mrs. Naylor Leyland, lives in "a splendid publicant Albert Gate, London, whose marb e stairgase and many priceless works of art" areit isn't always the American girls who marry titles who have the best

Kansas City's Kidnaping

Such offenses are the refinement of cruelty; they are worse than death it-self, because the future is unknown.— New York Evening Sun. There ought to be a law passed which

makes the stealing of children for th purpos of securing a reward a capital offense.—Kansas City Journal. It is scarcely possible to conceive o erime more helmous than that of which she has been guilty. Murder is, in-deed, of inferior significance.—Brooklyn Times.

Parental love took precedence with him of the public interests affected by his submission to blackmail, and so it would with nearly everybody. — New Norle Press.

If Mr. Hoals had broken his promise, arrested the thieves' agent and devoted his 55,000 to charity rather than to the encouragement of kidnaping, would not the end have more than justified the means?—New York World.

It is gratifying that the father was fortunate enough to ransom his son; but the authorites owe it to every child, as well as to e ery parent in the land, to bunt down the kidnaper; each and all of whom should be suminarily dealt with—Lou'sville Times.

The kidnaping of a child in Kansas The Ridnaping of a child in Kansas. City, with the object of extorting money from its parents, was a crime the successful accomplishment of which would have caused the hearts of millions of people in this country to throb with fear.

—Philadelphia Record.

The Active Train Robber

It may yet by necessary to build all-express cars of steel and arm them like a modern man of war on a small scale.—

jo ce the moment it get beyond the por-ter of the palace car I hiladelphis

St. Louis is very proud of the train robbery which has brought that river town into prominence again. It was getting most fearfully unlet down in that region.—Toledo Blade. The St. Louis train robbery was evidently patterned after the raids at Racine and Omaha or perpetrated by the same men. There was a striking

similarity in the methods employed.

Minneapolis Tribune. After all train robbing seems to be about the safest of all forms of robbery. It is not alone the Northwestern train robbers who have escaped, but those in New York and Missouri have not been arrested.—Milwaukee Senting.

Fonseca's Downfall.

Our esteemed sübscriber, Da Fonseca, writes us that he is wearing a much smaller hat since this "resignation."— Da Fonseca was the man who exiled

The times in South America are out of oint; yet it does not seem to be within the province of dictators to set them right.—Philadelphia Record

Fonseca has stepped down and out and Brazil's or ought to be happy. It has been a hard year for dictators all around.—Rochester Post-Express.

Brazil, evidently, doesn't mean to be Chilianized. Fonseca doesn't dictate any longer, and Congress is soon to reassemble.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

When it came to a question of coming down or being thrown down, Da Fon-seca gracefully came down. Such discretion does not always go with a dicta torship -- New York World.

Kevolution in China.

territory of China will be as nothing to what will occur if the great wall fais to keep the rebels out of Pekin.—New York World. To find a parallel for the accounts of

diabolical cruelty which come from China, in connection with the Takow nassacre, we must go back to the Indian Christian missionaries in China show

god sense in promptly acting out of the path of the insurgents. They would show better sense by getting out of the country a together.—Providence Tele-

'Indians as Soldiers.

The problem of preventing Indian wars in the West every few years has been happily solved. The Indian warries are being put in the United States army, and there is no enemy to fight.—New Orleans: Picayune

Secretary Proctor is undoubtedly cor-Secretary Plotter is undoubtedly cor-rect in his theory, that dressing an In-dian up and treating him in such a fash-ion as to make him self respecting does him good. It is the same way with the Canensian—Boston Record.

The experiment perhaps helps to solve the Indian problem. Such Indians as can be induced to take up farms and improve them, or go into No.k-inising, should be encouraged to do so, but the young men who prefer a soldier's He should be 'enlisted and made useful in the cancelly — Lingdon Jan 1911. that capacity .- Lincoln Jou nal.

The Keeley Cure in Court.

When the case comes to trial it is reasonable that the only matter to be considered in the I octops ablify to cure a rooman, not it dect, which is a different after a to ether.—Harri burg Patriot.

The Kee ey Institute at, Dwight ha been sucd for can area by a patent, who a kges, the bichloride treatuent failed to eare him. The salous didn't try to cure him and therefore are not sucd: P ttsbarg Press. If the suit proves succes ful Dr. Kee es

If the suit proves successful Dr. Kee'es will do well to make contracts that are not double headers. If the alloyed enros are failure, the patients will want the money expended with Keelev to buy dricks in the future.—Milwankee News.

The Keeley drunkenness "Cure" in to be tested in court on the suit of an inceptiate who paid \$150 on a pledge that he should be cured, which was not cone. It a so wants \$12,000 for damages done to his constitution by the treatment. Incidental y this last suit may raise the question whether an incurable drunkard, has \$12,000 worth of constitution. - De-

CURRENT COMMENT. CHINA IN GREAT PERIL. PRODUCT, OF OUR SOIL. DOM PEDRO IS NO MORE.

ANOTHER REBELLION BREAKS OUT IN THE EMPIRE.

Interested-Protection for Christians Demanded-Pekin in Great Danger-Outy the Great Wall Remains to Protect It.

The Situation In the Kingdon A tologram from the British Ambas-sador at Pekin announces that an out-break has taken place to the west of Jehol beyond the great wall of China. The revolt is led by brigands who are always present in the northern parts of the Province of Pechill, assisted, no doubt,

Province of Pechil, assisted, no doubt, by the secret societies and possiblyby. Chinese Mohammedans from Mongolia.

Two or three important towns have been captured and hundreds of natives murdered, a mong them many Christian converts. Six housand picked soldiers, commanded by the chief officers of the province, have

the chief officers of the province, have been sently the government of china. Enterthy the government of suppress the rising. A British gunboat is stationed at Tientsin and another has now ascended the Yang-tse River to Ichang. It is said at Shanghai that the French Meister, has made an importative de-It is said at Shanghai that the French.
Minister has made an imperative demand on the Chinese Government for
punishment of the robls who perpetrated the massacre of the Belgian
priests and nuns and also the exemplary
degradation and punishment of the Mandarins who feasted and encouraged the
rioters. Orders have been given by the
government for the immediate execu-

government for the immediate execu-tion of all prisoners, except the leaders, who are to be reserved for flaying alive and other tortures, provided they are

ers have made demands upon the Chinese Government regarding the treat ment of their respective subjects in that country, which the present condition of affairs prevents being settled, but because of the extreme importance attached to the reports that England have me to an understanding with thina by which mutual aid will be rendered in the event of certain contingencies.

The correspondent of the Paris Figaro cables from Shanghai that pour pariers have been opened to bring about an alliance between England and China for the purpose of coping with thussia.

alliance between England and China for the purpose of coping with bussia. The correspondent adds that China is sending troops to the Pamir to check the Russian movements in that part of the world, China claming that Russia is encroaching on her territory.

A dispatch from Pekin says: "The Chinese Government has received an official report from Brigadier General Ni herommanding the troops in the Kinchon."

commanding the troops in the Kinchow district, announcing that he engaged and



defeated the rebels, killing their leader and six bundr d men. The general com-manding the imperial forces at Jeho also

According to the cable dispatches that According to the cable dispatches that have been received from Pekin and Shanghal the rebellion began to the south of the military headquarters of Mantchurla-Girin and within four lundred miles of Pekin. This being the case the great bulk of the Northern Chinese army is far beyond the present advance and presumably, as yet, unacadvance, and presumably, as yet, unacquainted with the revolt, if not actually

in sympathy with it.

The duties of the northern army have principally been to watch the Russian frontier, which is marked by the Ussuri and Amur' Rivers, the latter extending nearly to Lake Baikal, at the extreme south of which is Irkutsek, the capital of Eastern Siberia. It seems that a second rebel army is marching on Pekin from Mongolia, a vast district inhabited for the most marthy uncivilized nomads.

from Mongolia, a vast district inhabited för the most part by uncivilized nomads. Mantchurla has a population of 12; 000,000, while Mongolia is cred ted with 2,000,000. The defense of Fekin will de-pend upon Li Hung Chang, the Viceroy of Be-thi-Li, whom Gen. Grant styled the Bign arck of thina. He has a popu-lation of 35,000,000 under h s rule, and his army is the best organized and drilled

The great strugg o between the Chinese army and the hordes is expected to take place at the Great Wall. This marvelous work of defense was built by Chi-Hwang-ti more than 2.000 years ago for the purpose of keeping off the Tarkers. But the walls no more occupied by trees. In the towers there are by troops. In the towers there are cenerally gons mounted, but they are of an antiquated pattern and would be almost useless for repeiling troops armed with modern weapons. The height of the wall varies, it cluding the parapet, from twenty six of fifty, feet and defrom twenty six to fifty feet, and derends on the character of the slope that it is built upon. The beadth of the outer parapet is fourteen feet on the tor, with a gradual increase toward the ground, both aspects of the wall having a considerable slope. Each tower has four embrasures, which are used as lookout places. The wall is on the who on good repair. It passes within thirty miles of Pekin. If the forces of the empire, which still remain loyal, be concentrated near to where the rebe's must pass the wall, they may make as me use of the clumps, antiquated bulwark of defense and save China from the perils attending on a usurfation of the

SECRETARY BAYARD's daughter, the Countess Lewenhaupt, intends to pass the fall and possibly the winter in Sweden. It is not improbable that she will make her permanent home in King Os car's kingdom.

MUNKACZY is to get 220,000 guiden for the colossal picture he is to paint for the flungarian Parliament assembly room. This is guiden fine gold.—Philadelphia Ledger.

UNLIKE most vegetables the tin-plate plant will leave in November.—Chicago The brightest girl tries to make light

IMPOSING FACTS OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Consus Figures Relativo to Viticulture Floriculture and Agriculture that Are Both Great and Surprising—Forecast of the Fruit Production.

American Husbandre

It took 60,000 cars to move the grap of the United States to market the sea son before the census man made his rounds. The vineyards of this country represent an investment of \$155.661 150 represent an investment of \$155,601,150, furnish employment to 200,780 people, and cover 401,261 acres of ground. Last season's product, from about three-tourths of the planted area—the other fourth being in vines too' young to bear —was 527,130 tons, nearly half of which was covering the strength and reach was consumed as grapes and nearly balf of which went to make 24. 300,905 gallons of wine. There are some figures for the temperance people to ponder over The small fraction of 41,163 trn; went into raisins. filling 1,372,195 toxes of twenty pounds each. The vines now growing will in three years make from \$1,00,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of raisins and the smaller est. pounds of raisins, and the smaller esti mate is 500,000 pounds more than this country now consumes.

country now consumes.

Vegetable growing, truck farming the census people call it, now requires 534, 440 acres of land and employs 216,765 men, 9,254 women 14,874 children, and 78,806 horses and mules. The "garden sass" raised on these truck farms pays \$76,517,155 a year, besides freight charges and the commission man's generous grab. There is \$100,000,000 invested in the truck farming of the United States, and \$8,971,206.70 is in tools.

The investment in the 507,736 acres of peach orchards is \$90,000,001. The last peach crop sold for \$76,160,400. That was more than a dollar's worth of peaches for each man, woman and child the latter of the farmous first three can be considered to the farmous scientific works, and the farmous for his numerous scientific works, and the farmous first three can most of the farmous limitation of peach crop sold for \$76,160,400. That was more than a dollar's worth of peaches for each man, woman and child the farmous people of the farmous dependence of the farmous first three count of his title but as a reward for his numerous scientific works, and a sister of Marle Louise, the second wife of Narle Louise, th

peaches for each man, woman and child in this glorious republic. The people who were employed in the peach or-chards numbered 226,000.

Bu great as are these figures, the real surprises of the census appear in the figures, which forecast the near future surpr ses, of the census appear in the figures which forceast the near future of fruit production in the United States. There are growing in the nur-eries \$40,-4570,066 young apple trees. Old Johnny Appleseed," the missionary who went through the Mississippl Valley States that a century ago poking apple seeds into the fell with his toes, would see the near approach of the milenoium in the fruit census. California has \$26,464 almond trees now bearing, but she has also \$40,464 almond trees not yet old enough to bear, so that in-two or three years her almond product will moret, an also 40, 444 almond trees not yit old enough to bear, so that in two or three years her almond product will more t, an double. Florida has \$74,283 cocoanutbear, ing trees and 791,007 young trees, which will soon triple her cocoanut crop. Take lemons, of which Florida has 99,425, trees bearing and 410,255 trees which will soon be old enough to bear. But it is in oranges that this country will soon revel. The yellow fruit will be within reach of everybody. Florida has 3,924,621 orange trees now bearing and 9,302,050. They will soon freel. The yellow fruit will be within reach of everybody. Florida has 3,924,621 orange trees now bearing and 9,302,050. They will bear in a short time. California has 523, 400 orange trees bearing and 1,641,400 young trees. The new planting of oranges in Arlzona is 200. The life of some one about whom his unplanting of oranges in Arizona is 200, -000 trees. And with all the acreage in the citrus fruits, but one-thirteenth of the land adapted has been utilized. The prespects of fruit raising for the coming decade are marvelous.

near the base of the West Shore tunnel the disputed Standard Gas stock. Mr. at that place: Five men were instantly killed and several injured. What caused the e-plosion cannot yet be told, but resary that he have \$1,200,000. He sa'd throughout Haver-traw, Congers City, Nyack, Rockland Lake and other places must furnish this money or take the constitution of the constant of the co

tew, nowever, proceeded to the spot and lead. learned the true condition of affars. "What do you want?" asked Mr. Sage. The building which was blown up was the main house, located n ar the river. It was a high frame structure, 50 by 150 feet, and was used to put the dynamite in-proper condition for blasting purposes. "Mr. Sage at once knew that the man was insaid and rising from his chair, was insaid and rising from his chair.

Wadsworth, the engineer, was at his and right, I'll have to see about it post, and all that has so far been found and will let you know."

of him is two legs and a hand. Wads-"No. I want it now," said the man, post, and all that has so far been found of him is two logs and a hand. Wadsworth was a married man, about fifty years of age, and leaves a widow and three children. Three other wo kmen were killed, and also I ferry Lounsberry, of Peckskill. In company with another man, Lounsberry had just rowed into shore. He stepped upon the dock a moment before the explosion, and was instantly killed. Elmer Nash, foreman, was in the dock near by and escaped injury. Two boys named Farrell and Mott were in the building when the explosion took place. They escaped with some few bruises.

In the vicinity of the explosion large trees were torn up, and in some instances riven as if by lightning. The railroad tunnel, boys far above the building, is unfurred. The effect of the board at many cities within a fow miles.

ing, is unin ured. The effect of the ing. is unin ured. The effect of the shock at many joints within a few miles up and down the river was terrific. Houses tremble den their foundations, and those on the tops of adjacent hills had glass broken, furniture, knocked over, and doors taken from their h nges. The buildings belong to the Clinton Dynamite Works. In the main building, with his now a complete wreck, the number of men usually employed was

ing, whi his now a complete wreck, the number of men asually employed was from eight to twelve. The works have been there five or six years, and for months past efforts have been made by those who have houses near by to have them removed. The cases have been a number of times in court, but the dynamata people have he d their own, calming that at least some of the houses have been built there since the works were established.

The most simple way to clean the inside of wash-bowls, baths, and the stationary marble basins, on which a sort of seum or deposit forms, if not very carefully cared for, is to rub them with dry salt. It takes off all the loaves them bright and shining.

THE Arkansas rejected lover who is suspected of having burned a bride's trousseau may have wished to be re-garded as her old flame.—Louis lile-Courier-Journal.

THE EX-EMPEROR DIES SUD-DENLY IN PARIS.

Broken in Spirit by His Misfortunes, His End Is Hastened—He Longed to Die in Brazil—A Ruler Who Disilked Politics.

Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, is dead in Paris. The disease with which the ex-Emiperor was afflicted was diabetes. It is said that the last conscious words of Dom Pedro were an expression of his deep affection for Brazil and his regret that he could not go back there to die. His death will probably put any offerover to the attemuts to revive the end forever to the attempts to revive the

to de. His death will probably put an end forever to the attempts to relyive the Brazilian Empire.

Dom Pedro was born in 1826, and was only 5 years o'd when, in 1831, his father, Dom Pedro I., abdicated in his favor and left Brazil. The boy was thus left quite alone in the world, and he felt himself still more iso ated when, at 10 years of are; he head of his father's death in Fortugal.

His education was begun by the venerable Bishop of Chrysopolis, and by the famous Liberal leader, Andrada Sylva, who had been recalled from exile, where he was sent again by his ungrateful party. Dom Pedro, when I year old, lost his mother, Leopo dine, an Austrian archduchess, and a sister of Marle Louise, the second wife of Napoleon I.

The revolution in Erazil broke out on the 15th of November, 1889: two days later Dom Pedro was deposed, and forced to leave the country, since which time his resided in Europe.

Dom Pedro was tall, robust, and of splendid Pearing; his hair and beard had grown white prematurely. His blue eyes had a deep look, and his face, frank and open, inspired a great, sympathy at the first glance. He spoke easily, and the first glance. He spoke easily, and listened with polite interes :

ATTACKED WITH A BOME

A madman attempted the life of Rus-ell Sage at the risk of destroying him-

Hiram D. Wilson has been known as a dangerous, unbalanced person for fourgen years. He has been in instancasylums several times, and has been released each time straightway to threaten the life of some one about whom his unsettled wits were busy. Russell Sage, as has been often to d of him and other millionations is constantly catting lutters. millionaires, is constantly getting letter from cranks of all descriptions, demand decade are marvelous.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Five Workmen in a York State Mill Sent to Signing himself—d. D. Waish.* These country, New York, was shocked by a terelike explosion which occurred in Have erstraw at the dynamite works, located General Spinola, two of the holders of the dynamite works, located General Spinola, two of the holders of the dynamic works.

Types. Rockiand Lake and other places must furnish this money of take the congenity that the well-end of the disaster, but as proparing to leave his cess to go to other buildings containing dynamite were yet staiding, they realized their his hand, and when Mr. Sage looked up danger and most of them stopped. A few, however, proceeded to the spot and bear.

noting a wild look in the lace of his visitor.

"Russell Sage," responded the man, "I want a million and a half dollars."

Mr. Sage at once knew that the man was insane, and rising from his chair,

When the disaster took place, John said:

When the disaster took place, John said:

When the engineer, was at his "All right, I'll have to see about it

"No. I want it now," said, the man, motioning Mr. Sage to stop. "If I don't get it." he continued, raising his voice so that people in the outer office could hear, "you will regret it. Will you give t to me?"

"No," said Mr. Save, quietly, "not now: come after it some other time."

Mr. Sage had hardly spoken when the man raised the package he held in his hand a ove his head and saying: "Heregoes," threw it to the floor, almost at the feet of the millionaire broker. There was instantly a tremendous explosion. the feet of the millionaire broker. There was instantly a tremendous explosion. When the relief party of police went in a the foom half, an hour, after they found the body of the man who threw the dynamite literally forn to pieces.

The explosion took place in the outer office, where the man had backed from Mr. Sage's private office in his efforts to keep the millionaire from getting away. A c'erk who was in the outer office says the man stood almost in the doorway between the outer and inner offices when

the man stood almost in the doorway between the outer and inner offices when he threw the bomb. Inst before he did so another man tame into the office. The clerk thought he was a companion of the first. He said nothing, but he evicently knew the man who had demanded the money of Mr. Sage, for he nodded to him. The second man stood within three feet of the man with the bomb and when the intter threw it to bomb, and when the latter threw it to the floor he turned as if to run, but he only advanced a few feet when the ex-plosion occurred. His body was found at etched through a window leading from the outer office into a court, terri-

by mangled.

After the explosion, Mr. Sage, who tell to the floor of his office with n six feet of the man who had thrown the bomb, struggled to his feet and groped bomb, struggied to his feet and groped his way out into the passage. His head and ince were dripping with blood. Ho was almost unconscious. Two men car-ried him down-stales and across Broat-way to a drug store. Wilson, the lunatic who throw the bomb, was killed, as was also B. P. Norton, missell sage's private secretary. See on others were severely lunared.

WAGES always appeal to man's hire nature.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

. 1 62

1880

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Stoves and Ranges,

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, ** WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Paster, Services at 10:300 clock a.m. and 7% p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting ever Thursday evening at 71% o'clock. All are con dially invited to attend.

DEESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev N. J. Gove Pastor, Services every Sunday morating and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Weinesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday Transient members are fraternally invited to F. F. THATCHER, W. M.

W. F. BINKELMAN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., mosts the eccond Saturday and fourth Friday in each month. WM, S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

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STABLE GRAYLING, - - MICHICAN. First-classings at all times. Cood accommodation for farmers or travelers tonins. Sales made on commencial and salisfaction maran-

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F.A.BRIGHAM (Successor to Frank Petce.) Tonsorial Artist,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest 1316, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near orier Michigan Avenue and Rairboad Street. Prompt at ention given all customers. 1.1.31.

AVALANGHE.

Cine Book and Job Printing.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

SI a Year, in Advance.

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. Time news that there are bugs in cigarettes is indeed terrifying for the

Ir is not the man who pays the highest price for a pew in church that

is surest of heaven. THE apologists for poverty, injustice and the wrongs inflicted upon the peo-

about the big crops. NONPAREIL lace is a popular article of feminine neckwear. It is worn by both the bourgeois and their minions. Why it is so named writers say not.

EVERY ONE says he believes the world will come to an end some day. If it should come to an end during your time, whom would you rather be

ROBERT BONNER offers \$5,000 to the horse which shall first make a record of 2:05 on a regulation track. It now remains to be seen whether money makes the mare go.

Ture observer at Lick Observatory has discovered snow on the mountains of the moon. The traditional blood upon that Inminary will not be visible until next election day.

THE giraffe is threatened with extinction, but as long as the collarmakers and the dudes work in harmony naturalists will be able to study the peculiarities of the giraffe's neck.

THE dollar which the jury awarded to Donnelly comes about as near to being the \$100,000 he sued for as his Bacon cipher does to proving that the English Chancellor wrote the plays of Shakespeare.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, the silver tongued orator, made his first money driving one of his father's bus teams. Possibly that is why so many Jehus of to-day are so eloquent while handling the ribbons.

SINCE the advent of Ruth Cleveland, bey bables are said to have gone out of fashion. It's safe to wager that if that young lady could express her sentiments this idea would be forcibly condemned.

"TAKING a Lion by the Tail" is the title of a story of adventure in one of the papers. That is the way America took the Kipling lien-by his tale of "The Light that Failed." No one has found much, to grip him by since.

PRINCE DAMRONG, of Siam, is mow in Paris, where he is said to be the god of the concert halls, several netresses wearing diamonds presented by him. He is apparently from a moral point of view, trying to live up to his name.

This rapid adoption of the new Australian system by American States demonstrates that it filled a need, and it is not likely that the new ballot law will be repealed in any State where it has had a fair trial, though many of the laws will doubtless, be amended in vulnerable points.

Dr. Koch reports that he has purifled his lymph, having eliminated the matter that induced inflammation and led to so many deaths. The lymph under its new form is entitled to the careful attention of experimentalists, but the fad is over, and what is really good in the treatment will have to be discovered by the next

UNLIKE the scriptural leopard, Garcia, the Mexican revolutionist, had credit for every pestilence; now subscription of charity with a large changes his "spots" with a rapidity the Greek branch of the Christian donation. that makes him little less than omni- church-of which the Czar is soverpolitan paper he is fighting the forces the offending. Medical science in of the flooded districts, was thrown politan paper he is fighting the forces of President Dinz, and in the next column he is declared to be languishing in a Missouri jail. He is yet to be heard of as a victim of Jack Ketch, its thousands and last winter its tens until some provision can be made for flood are the following: At Conhowever.

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old living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near Pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near pittsburg who speaks the former attacks will give way in less, and in Saragossa, Maiaga and was most important from the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was most included by the cold living near pittsburg was mos only a language of her own inven- still greater numbers. Experience, tion, although she reads and writes however, must now have something English. Here is a portion of her to go upon in dealing with the earvocabulary: Sota, angry; phatota, liest symptoms. Influenza, in any of fun: tooky, a strong rope; beloh, papa. Now, if beloh should get sota and take a tooky and have some phatota warming the reporter who spun the yarn, such fictions as this diffusion of information as to the would be fewer.

THE fact that the survivor of a fatal duel in Georgia has been found guilty of murder and sent to the pen-Itentiary for life is worthy of more than passing mention. The field of for their trade, because they have honor has long been a source of disheard that in this country certain honor in the South, and this sign of the type-setting machines are superseding honor in the South, and this sign of the type stepters, and the type stepters. an awakening to the fact that murder out of work. The Si. Petershurg is murder whether done vulgarly in a compositors, fearing that these maentiting affray or "honorably" with chines may be introduced there, have seconds and surgeons and deliberate sent to New York for information purpose is a cheering evidence of about them, asking if their use is

The latest declaration from Edison is "the mule must go." Many men have said the same with far more emphasis, but the mule continues to linger. It is astonishing that the very simple idea of applying electricity to job offices in this country, and of their the mule should have lain dormant influence upon the interests of type until Edison came along to wake it setters. A reporter who has seen this up. There is every reason to believe reply says that its effect will be to rethat a few mild strokes of lightning judiciously administered would make almost any mule go. A neat and compact apparatus to be adjusted to the mule will be easily invented and, that land will expatriate themselves with some arrangement to turn the to supply other people with banana electricity off when it is desirable to and popcorn.

have the mule stop, should be a perfeet success.

A NEWSPAPER cartoon represents John Chinaman aloft in the air awaiting further vigorous action from the great foot of Uncle Sam and the great foot of Canada. Wouldn't it be wise in the American press not to rub this thing too far? The most unique exhibit the world can produce at the World's Fair can come from China, if China will. There seems no real necessity for offensively reminding the oldest power with whom we have diplomatic relations that the statue of her citizens in this country is that by monopoly are still talking of an intruder and pariah.

> THE annexation fever in Canada is exciting much attention in England, and such open advocacy of political union with the United States as has lately been expressed in Quebec and Ontario may prompt a Tory Ministry to be as foolish as those politicians who, a century ugo, tried to coerce the American colonies. So grave is the situation in the Province of Quebec that startling events may happen at any moment. The French claim that their constitutional privileges have been outraged, and they say that unless England offers a speedy remedy for this, they "will furd where their rights can be protected."

ANYTHING in that line more com plete than a recent exploit of an Iowa outlaw has not been lately chronicled anywhere. A few miles from Boone a farmer was driving home in great content, for he had sold his hogs and had the money is his pocket. A stranger of weary and unwary ap-pearance pledding along the road asked the favor of a ride, and it was immediately granted. Hardly was he seated beside the farmer than he drew a pistol, compelled him to give up his money, jumped from the ve-hicle, and, unhitching the horse, jumped on its back and galloped away, leaving the farmer seated in the buggy in a condition of dumb fright and amazement. There is a completeness in this lob that will excite the envy of all the thugs who in fest our cities.

Tuette is no doubt that an effort will be made to secure a grand mili tary review during the Chicago Fair. It is believed that it is practicable to bring together at that time 100,000 American inflitiamen. It would be better that this should not be under taken than that it should be allowed to rall. The United States is not looked upon as a military power, and it has no military reputation to maintain. But if it undertakes to make military display it should do it in a way that would reflect credit upon the nation. Congress, therefore, ought to make an appropriation in accordance with the suggestion of General Miles to pay for the transportation of all the soldiers from their homes to Chicago and return. If it shall be left to the States to provide for this expense some may not be represented at all. Besides, whatever the States may be prepared to expend upon this to perfecting the National Guard and training the soldiers to make a creditable appearance.

THE news comes from Germany

that the beginning of winter finds 500 cases of influenza in Silesia. It The local stock of food in those provise useless to expect that the same inces was almost entirely exhausted, winds which blow the poison germs and the sanitary and relief corps 500 cases of influenza in Shesia. It across Europe will not also waft them were unable to reach them. The over the Atlantic and bind the western hemisphere with a broad girdle power for the relief of the sufferers, of disease. This new appearance is the Bank of Spain and minierous prisally to have originated in Russian yate banks have donated a large fund, of disease. This new appearance is said to have originated in Russian churches, in an atmosphere breathed over and over again by the wiest wretched and dirty people in Europe. Formerly the Mohammedans at Mecca been discovered by this time it is THERE is said to be a girl 10 years probable that systems weakened by its forms, should not be a closed book to the medical profession. Every public health office in the country should be made an agency for the latest and most successful methods of dealing with the enemy.

Russlan Typos Alarmed The type-setters of Russia, and es pecially of St. Petersburg, are alarmed the type stickers and putting then the triumph of the "new South" over profitable to their employers, and if it the old. old-fashioned compositors.

A reply has been sent from here to the St. Petersburg inquirers, telling then of the various kinds of type setting machines that have been in vented, of the extent to which they are used in the newspaper, book, o job offices in this country, and of their

lieve the minds of the Russian typos ITALY is an exception to the rule

THE FLOODS IN SPAIN

WHOLE TOWNS AND VILLAGES DESTROYED.

Justial Weather Conditions in Europe— Millions of Dollars Worth of Vines and Fruit Trees Destroyed in the Spanish Pentusula—Cattle and Granaries Swept Away.

Tivas a Deluge.

While in the northwestern portion of the United States, and throughout all that section of America lying west of the Mississippi River, the fall of 1891 was one of unusually dry weather, reports from the Spanish peninsula tell of destructive floods by which whole villages and towns have been destroyed, the crops ruined and hundreds of lives lost.

The weather conditions in Europe says the Chicago Graphic, like those of the United States since last autumn, have been unusual. While last winter on this side of the Atlan-tic was unusually mild, on the opposite side of the ocean it was the reverse, and during the entire year the reverse of the weather in the United States has almost uniformly prevail ed in Europe.

— Consuegra, a town of 7,600 popula tion, sixtymiles from the capital of th kingdom of Spain, was almost entirely nearly the entire peninsula and was of unexampled violence. America has been supposed to be the home of the cyclone of recent years, but the storm in Spain outrivals the most

the Spanish peasant depends for his livelihood. Millions of dollars worth

basin is at its eastern extremity, below Madridejos. In this valley stood the doomed town of Consuegra, built along both river banks the length of a mile. The storm prevailing had driven everybody indoors and pre-vented notice being taken of the rising of the river—which at nightfall was in its normal channel—in time for a general alarm. The heavy rain fall in the mountains, operating the whole watershed of



ALCIRA. ON THE RIVER JUCAR.

Armaguillo, in three hours turned drowned by heavy rains lasting from the river into a lake, which covered by heavy rains lasting from the river into a lake, which covered the mountain streams which run Consuegra to a depth of 20 feet along through the valley in which it is lot the banks, and the width of three cated. The storm extended over quarters of a mile. The majority of the houses were built with mud walls, which offered no protection against the water. All the houses along the bank for a distance of 150 feet on each side were either wrecked or washsevere cyclones of Kansas and the cyclones of Kansas and the great Southwest.

The grape harvest was ripe and ready for the gathering, as were also the olive and other crops upon which perished together: in one house twenty ty-eight persons were drowned. In the morning, where the town had



totally destroyed, and cattle and with the roofs and toftering walls o granaries were swept away. In Con- a few houses yet standing, and with suegra alene 4.000 cattle were drowned, and their deciving car-casses, lodged among the debris of the

houses, are a menace to the lives of the survivors, who, aided by a large corps of engineers and soldiers, are rapidly recovering and giving burial to the unfortunate victims of the dis-In many cases entire families aster. and their relatives have been drowned and their lands, which have reverted to the state, are to be re-sown and military exhibition should be devoted ble of the valley who have lost their all, the labor, implements and seed being provided by the Government. Many of the interior provinces were cut of from the rest of the world, being entirely surrounded by water,

bridges over the streams having been

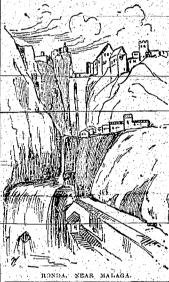
swept away.

and an appeal to citizens of other por-tions of the kingdom has met with generous response. Queen Christian personally superintended the government relief, herself heading

The Palace of Aranguez, which is

The Turia, Magro and

of laden vines and fruit trees wered been there was a dirty yellow lake raging current that bore down masses of wreckage and dead human bodies and the carcasses of oxen, mules and other animals. The destruction of property at Consuegra alone is esti-mated at £400,000. In the valley of the Amaguillo, every other town and village on the banks of that river was flooded to a depths of two feet to six



feet, and for some days there was no ommunication except by boats.

Among the incidents related of the In Valencia, Andalusia and Almei- ciscan monks. This and the church ra 4,000 people were rendered home-less, and in Saragossa, Malaga and was most important from the church, attached were flooded. Rescuipg what Jucar their necks, and then set to Rivers spread far beyond their banks and aided the townspeople, working and totally destroyed the valuable unceasingly, going to places where



THE PORT OF MAGAGA.

rice crops planted in the lowlands, few others would venture, and, lastly and the town of Alcira suffered heavy losses. In many places there were serious washouts along the railroad speaking of the floods at Consuegra,

highland valleys, some thirty miles near, which

began to bury the dead. One officer in the army, who had

gone to Consuega on sick leave, is tracks, causing the almost total sus- said to have sayed no less than say pension of railroad traffic. The II-lustrated News of the World, from times in the attempt; at last he near-which our illustrations are taken, ly fainted. Poor fellow! with much difficulty he had saved up 4,000 peses which is the middle and metropolitan province of the kingdom, including both Madrid and Toledo, with the rescued twenty-three province. tas (£160) during his career. All this

both Madrid and Toledo, with the Tagus flowing across it from east to west, rises south of Toledo into a waters in a house with twelve other persons. He bravely swam out, and a rift, saving the rest. After west, rises softh of Loiedo into a labyrinth of high bare ridges descending to the river Griadiana, beyond which is the open tableland of La Mancha, Don Quixote's home, a poor and sterile district. Among those district was a poor and sterile district. Among those fain have rested, but a man on a roof was expected every me of Toledo, is that of ment to fall, implored his aid. the Armarguillo, a small river, en- the risk of his life, he swam out and compassed on all sides by mountains; brought him safely back. Many other the sole outlet for waters from this heroic acts were performed.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Beflections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Christ Risen. The lesson for Sunday, December 13, may to found in John 20: 1-18.

be found in John 20: 1-48.

We have come at last to the resurrection, nay, we have never been away from this control and essential doctrine. If we have been teaching, preaching. Here is the platform for every gegel proclamation. Peter planting his foot out this rock made his first mighty appeal, mighty, indeed, to the pulling down of strongholds. Here may we stand, here alone for success. The demonstration of Christ's resurrection has been the fortress and bulwark of the gospel in all the years. "Nor," says Pentecost, "could it survive one day if these infallible proofs were broken down."

were broken down."

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

The first day of the week. Greek: Day one of the Subbath, or, more accurately. One of the Subbath.—When it was yet dark. Better, while. Participal construction.—Unto the sepulchre. Literally, into the sepulchre, the terminus and quom.—Taken away. The word means to lift. It was doubtless set down into the sepulchre or tomb.

Then she rumieth. Or, she rumneth therefore!—Whom Jesus loved. The word used of inantested affection (philoo).—Taken away. Or litted. Same word as in v. 1. They took away (norist tense) is more litteral. See Variations.

Went forth. They were probably stopping together somewhere near by.—To the sepulchre. Greek: Ipto the sepulchre, with aliusion again to the completion of the action.

tion.

So they ran. Or, went to running. (Imperfect.)—Outrin. Two words in the
Greek. Ran ahead quickly.—To the sepulcher again, into. i. e., into the entrance.
Looking in. Not in the Greek. Simply is
Stooping down he beheld.—Yet.went be
not in. Not inconsistent with the Greek or
v. 4. He jussed into the tomb entrance,
the ante-room, as it were, without pressing
on into the interior.

the ante-room, as it were, without pressing on into the interior.

Went into the sepulcher. All the way in to, where the linen clothes were lying.

Saw. Beheld, J. c. scrutinized.

About the head. Rather, upon (cpt).—

Linen clothes. Better, cloths. See Variations. Bandages, or swaths for the bodys—in a place by itself. Greek, into, i. s. wrapped together and put into a separate place. This orderliness indicated that there had been no rude theft or hasty leave-taking.

that there had been no rade, thefter hasty leave-taking.
Went in, i. e., from the outer chamber into the innen.—Saw and believed. Probably catching a sudden glimpse of the real significance of the event, the resurrection of Christ.

of Christ.
For as yet they knew not. The "form for a yet they knew not. The lurking amuze that lies half hid in the preceding versea. Dr. Comant says, not oven yet. See Variations.—That he must rise. This being the whole trend of scripture. Its prophecies being otherwise inoperative and unincaning.
Their own—home. Grook: To theirs, or their own. Probably their friends or their

heir own. Probably their friends or their oddings. They lived in Guilleo when a ing. Phyericet. At the sepulchro, or near (pres).—Stooped down and looked into. Greek: Stooped down into. We can readily understand the posture leaning forward and possibly kneeling down, so sto thrust her body into the opening of the

Sitting. Seated composedly and calmly,

Sitting. Seated composedly and calmly, used of judges at 1 Cor. 6: 4. — Had lain Greck, lay. See lible Union.

They say. The they is emphatic; these say. — Laid him. Or placed him. Thinking of him still as a dead body.

Turned herself back. Greck, into the rear or the background. — It was Jesus. Greck; I its Josus realistic.

Supposing him to be the gardener. This was not the stare of mind to be deceived by an apparition. — I will take him away. She seemed fearful, lest he were being denied the offices of sepultare.

She seemed fearful, lest he were being denied the offices of seputiare.

Turned herself. Better, turning she (emphatic) said.—Masten Evidently recognizing him.

Touch me not. Bresent tense. Dr. Boise suggests: Do not continue touching or holding me, i. e. as if to see whether I am in the flosh. And then, in implication, I am still in the flosh. 4 for 1° have not yet ascended, vetc.

Tolk. A form of the word translated gospol.—She had seen. The realistic Greek is I have seen.

WHATTHE LESSON TEACUES.

Greck is, I have seen,

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

The first day of the week. First, henceforth and forever, because of whiteccurred
there in that garden. "This month shall be
a beginning of months unto you," said Moses.
A new and greater passaver has come and a
new beginning, as it were, of days is to be
set. First in progrent thinght; first in
Chistle garmenbernes. That then land new beginning, us it were, of days is to be set. First in reverent thinght; first in Christly remembrance. That riven tomit in doseph's garden jostica and changed all things. The alramane, the sacred things of the temple, body places, holy days, the veil was rent for all and a new adjustment was necessary. We have to in the Lord's day. Then she runneth. It was a woman that set the new galt for the world. If the messengers of Zion had been walking before, now they go with all speed, for the King's business requireth haste. There at Bellie in the february was required haste. There at Bellie in the february was to the mancer. Wise men stalk resolutely and composedly out of the cast. But now be have come to the Fiven tomb and the word is now, "Go quickly," And Mary has even anticiated it. Back and forth she runs in the apprehension of that empty tomic it is the birth of a new alacrity for the gospel message, and it was a woman who inaugurated it.

of a new alacetty for the gospel message, and it was a wonium who inaugurated it. Aye, have not women's feet, beautiful upon the mountains of proclamation, been ever the swiftest for Jesus' sake.

They hive taken away the Lord, out of the sepulcire. She did not knowwhite. But presently she knows; it was not men, but angels. God's son could not ablde in such narrow quarters as the grave. God's son and his multitudinous conorts. "No room for him in the inn'" Verly so. It was too straitened, for the glary of his birth. He must be out in the open, out where he could be in touch with all nature and all fille. And so there was no room for him in the tomb, ample as Joseph had made it. Significant those words of Peter concerning the bond of douth: "It was not possible that he should be holden of it." True, for this was God.

that he should be holden of it." True, for this was God.

So they, ran bith torother. So go our different temperaments together to the tomb. The Petrine, impulsive yet jucking deepest spiritual discernment, comes and at the first coes away simply wondering. The Johannine comes and sees and believes. It was so also on the soa. Peter was tugging at the net: perings, too; he was glancing shoreward, wondering. It was also end to see the second such a first shoreward, wondering. It was then what disciple whom Jesus loved saith anto Peter. It is the Lord." But if they loss step it is only for a moment. Peter is presently rejoicing in his Lord, his interse currestness making large amends. There at the beautiful gate of the temple we see these two with equal pace going up together again.

these two with equal pace going up together again.

Mary! It was this close personal address that opened her eyes. It was the Lord speaking to you and not individually and the progression of the together that of Europe? Simply by insisting intimate friendingess that brought us to his teet in ghid apprehension. He calls us by our names, his appeal to my soul was us though he and I were alone in the universe. Such near intercourse God ever approves. The Lord is my Shepherd, as if David and God were there by themselves—and they were. So has it not been at times with your own soul? So let it be just now. The Department of State at Washinster is come and calleth for theo."

Nex lesson—"The Risen Christ and His disciples." John 21: 1-14.

Missing Links, makes 30,000,000

Assymans, like the Chinese, live on cents a day. MECHANICS head the list of inventors,

then come clergymen ENGLAND's for ign meat bill amounts to \$125,000,000 a year. Some insects are in a state of maturity thirty minutes after birth.

Song-ninds are said to be gradually disappearing from California. A THUNDERSTORM travels at the aver-

age rate of thirty miles an hour.

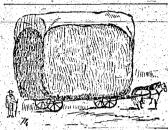
Our Roads Compared with Those Europe,

It has been said that the ideal method of road building would be to make it a matter of private enter-prise; that governmental discipline produces order and courage but not ngenuity or enterprise. However specious such an argument may seem, in Europe where the roads are directly under government control facts seem to prove the reverse to be true, says the Utica Globe. In Europe the government spends immense sums in the maintenance of the roads, and the result is that there a farmer can drive a huge load twenty or thirty weather, returning the same day and a horse can haul twice as much as an American horse, simply because the roads are better.

In Belgium the principal roads are in the hands of the government, and, in 1880, in the nine provinces over 79 per cent. of the high-roads were of this class, the entire length of the roads being 4,173 English miles. In Italy the minister of public

works is head of the department of public roads. These roads are mostly undertaken by contract and are under the government engineers. The con-tracts also extend to the cost of repairs.

In Bavaria, too, the roads are sup ported by the state, and here a stringentlaw is in force against the use of narrow wheel tires, so well does that country appreciate the damage o a road from them. France has 130,000 miles of fine



A GOOD ROAD Why European farmers keep stop with the progress of their countries.

road, for which the government spends about \$18,000,000 per year, and such care brings its own reward since the French government knows no more devoted upholder than the farmer. The system under which these roads are kept up is interesting. There is a chief officer who has charge of all the roads and requires from his subordinates reports at freuent intervals: in this manner information is always on hand showing the exact condition of the roads. Of ourse the work is divided into sections, which, in turn, are under su-bordinate engineers. Broken stone is urnished by contract and, considering everything, the cost is surpris-

ingly small.
In lower Austria, where the materials for road building are not easily at hand, a few years ago the government offered large rewards for whosoever would invent suitable substances to be used in such con-struction. The Austrians also emstruction. ploy several thousand road cleaners regularly, with inspectors, and maintain a continual system of repairs Dirt is removed at once and the slightest defect repaired in order to

millions of tons. The railway and the common road are, however, allke in what goes to make a good highway. Now all improvements in the rail-way are toward smoothness and hardness, and these qualities likewise are essential for a good roadway. It would seem that the macadam road best exhibits them—certainly it shows them in greater perfection than does the dirt roud. For instance, on the former a horse will draw twice the load that is possible

on the latter.
But if, after all, we must have dirt



Why American farmer discontented

a ditch could be made and the road short time ago. He has had a good repusloped on either side, in most cases tation in the past the road would be improved. As to William Richter, of Bay City, had a the narrow tire, the wheel acts as a roller on the road. If the tire be, say and interesting relies, and when it burned he claimed the fire was due to the dirt road it will form ruts; if, however, it should be 3 or 4 inches it would serve the purpose of keeping would serve the purpose of keeping would not have would not the road street would not the road. If the tire be, say and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and interesting relies, and when it burned and relies and re

that roads shall be constructed and such a large percentage of employes who

the report of the Department of Agriculture contained, among other things, this statement: "While our railway system has become the most perfect in the world the common roads of the United States have been neglected and are inferior to those of any other civilized country in the

world."
These things are worth being considered by all, and especially by the farmer, in whose power the reform really lies.

THE Indians will never settle down while the old settlers are keeping them riled up.—New Orleans Picavune.

THE WORST IN THE WORLD. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

A Quarter of a Million Lost by the Burning of a Gladstone Elevator—Youthful Thieves -Recommendations of a Mine Inspector -Kalamazoo Railway Trouble.

Record of the Week.

SEASON for killing deer south of the Straits is ended. THE Kalamazoo branch of the whee

trust is to start running in a few days with 200 hands. WM. HAZEN, killed in Presque Islo County by a Polander, was the father of eighteen children.

F. B. EMER, of Bay City, who lost an arm in a planing mill, sues the mill proprietors for \$25,000. H. H. Pience and Allen Leel, who run a drug store at Climax, are charged with selling whisky by the drink.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL BRANDT'S 2-year-old child had its eye burned out at Saginaw with a red hot poker with which it was playing.

SAGINAW BAY fisherman are lovers through theice which carried away their nets, one man having \$100 worth of fish-ing aparatus ruined:

Bunned saw mills are now rarely replaced in the Lower Peninsula, but the dostroved Hotchkiss mill at Hay City will be rebuilt with improved muchinery. The gum-chewing habit has struck Government employes at Port Huron and the citizens have postponed the an-nesation of Canada until the deplorable practice is weeded out.

J. L. Hawes, former circuit judge, before, whom the comewhat famous a ylum
case of Newcomer, vs. Van Deu en wastried, became viblently insane at Kalamazoo, and was removed to the State
a ylum at that place.
Lewiston is a new hamlet to New-

Lewiston is a new hamlet in Mont-morency County. There is a big saw mill there, and himber enough in the vicinity to keep it running ten years, 200 men are employed, town lots are selling for \$200 apiece, and it is expected to have a population of 800 families

by spring.

ONE of the peculiar things one often sees in every day life at Alpena occurred when a Polander drove in from the country, with a bundle of blankets bounding around in the bottom of the waron. He halted in front of an undertaker's establishment, and, taking the bundle inside, unrelied it and exposed the corpse of a G-months old child. He had the remains indesed in a coffin, which he put back in the wagon, and proceeded to the centery.

Tanke boys, Will Peters, Ben Smith. by spring.

Three boys, Will Peters, Ben Smith, and Will Cushbury who have been disposing of goods at a second-hand store in West Bdy City for some time past, excited suspicion by the miscellaneous character of the articles they offered for sale Investigation showed that they had been pursuing a systematic course of thieving, and they are now in fail. A Flobert rifle, clothes-wringer, rubber coat, crowbar, handsaw, a quantity of chain, and a shovel were among the things they sold:

W. R. Adams has qualifield as receiver of the Kalamazoo City and County Street Kaliway. This is the second time the road has been in the hands of a receiver. This action is taken because 35 ceiver. This action is taken because 35-per cent of the stockholders are unwilling to bear their share of the expenses. Mr. Adams has been authorized to issue \$10,000 of receiver's certificates, amply securing creditions' indebtedness, said to be about \$750. Mr. Adams promises to improve the service. He does not think the road will pass into other hands.

JAMES B. KNIGHT, Inspector of Mines, in his fourth annual report to the Board of Supervisors of Menomines County, stated that there had been in operation. In Hungary the state roads are under the ministry of public works, while the country thoroughfares are maintained by the local governments. All these governments understand, what is indeed the truth, that a good road pays, and is even more important than the railway, for practically the road rade exceeds rail by many millions of tons. The railway and the common road are, however, allke in

AT Gladstone the "Soo" Line transfer clevator caught fire from sparks, and, together with its contents, 150,000 bushels of wheat, was destroyed. The fire extended to the flour sheds and con-sumed 10,000 barrels of flour. From sumed 10,000 barrels of flour. From here it was communicated to the coal docks upon which were 40,000 tons of coal belonging to the Lehigh Coal and Iron Company and the Pioneer. First Company of Milineapolis. A large amount of this was destroyed before the fire was brought under control. The elevator and docks were the property of the "Soo" Line, and the original plant cost \$1,000,000. The damage will be at least \$250,000, partly covered by insurance. The Pioneer Fuel Company is the same firm which lost so much coal at the firm which lost so much Duluth docks early last month.

Joun Idalski, who pounded Wm. Hagen with a maple club at Hagensville, Presque Isle County, and Casimir Keal-easzewski, who helped throw stones at him, were captured by Sheriff Max Kuhlman at a wedding party in Posen. Noither had heard of Hagen's death. Idalski is a hard case who has been in prison in Ohio, and who was jailed at Rogers City once for beating his own father and mother. He was burned out recently and at that time the man whom recently and at that time the pain whom roads their efficiency will depend almost wholly on the care given them.

The two destroyers of such roads are marrow, wheel tires and water. If dren, 'Rea' case whished a more will be a such as a wife and live children and the water of the such as a wife and live children and the water. If dren, 'Rea' case whished a read year.

the road shooth and ruts would not be formed.

But how, it will be asked, can we have roads and management equal to that of Europe? Simply by insisting factory in the United States that has

are Christians.
The Western Union is laying an 18conductor cable through the Port Huron & conductor canol through the Port furion; tunnel. There are at present three cables under the river in that vicinity, but all will be taken up in the suring and all telegraphing, both of a general character and that concerning railroad business, will be done over the tunnel

wires.

wires.

At Cheboygan, Grummond's wrecking taz, the Levinthan, was competely destroyed by fire. The crew had barely time to jump ashore, and lost everything. The lost is est insted at between \$15.0.0 and \$20,000; partly insured.

CADILLAC gave, \$3,000 of bond material to the T. J. A & N. M. R. R. to come that way. The general construction chieces were located there, and for about two years the construction company dumped, a \$50,000 pay-roll among the Cadillacers every month. Now the bondholders will have a collision with the city ne t month in the United with the city no t month in the United States Court at Cedar Rapids to recover the actual stuff, because Cadillac stands behind a barricade called technicality.

The man who chops his firewood before winter will get rid of a good deal of disagreeable experience.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY probably real-

izes now that there is a vast differ ence between "Casar's Column" and the newspaper column. Our of twenty invitations that a

woman gives to people to call on her, there is usually not more than one that she would really like to have accepted.

JAMES L. FLOOD is proud because he has beaten the railroad record on the transcontinental trip, but less wealthy men are modestly content with beating the railroads.

Russia has made a contract for 2,000,000 rifles to be ready in 1894. This gives inventors at least two years to discover a new engine of death that shall make this variety of rifle obsolete...

THERE is no one in the world so selfish as the man with a trouble; he thinks no one is too busy to listen to the story of his woes, and that every man he meets should stop and weep with him:

peal in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick, but which Gail Hamilton champions,

Some too officious Sabbatarians in Pittsburg propose to arrest every newspaper man they find working on Sunday. It appears that in getting rid of her smoke Pittsburg has not wholly freed herself of pestiferous

Some sour bachelor has written book entitled "Don't Marry." It is a great book to have lying on club-room tables, for the life of the club is in man's indifference to home ties, but it will prove a very unpopular work

RICHES do not seem to lengthen life. The man who is so rich he can go North in summer and South in vinter, does not live any longer than the poor fellow who has to stay at home and shiver or sweat with every change of weather.

An Illinois man has invented ar automatic telephone exchange, and the dear girls who continually chew gunr, never answer your rings and forever and ever cut you off in the midst of a conversation, must go. exchange is not a fake.

overed to the cigarette smoker. An insect that bores into the eigarette and lays an egg causes the trouble. The worm that results eats the tobacco and virtually poisons the cigarette. The value of this discovery should not be discounted because a St. Louis man

MR. HAGEMAN, a merchant of Jazajagjara, Guatemala, says that the revolutions against President Barillas are "small affairs" and that only two mon of Jazaiaglara were killed in the last one. If either, or both of these men were guilty of christening Mr. Hageman's town, the revolution may not have been wholly unsuccessful.

EVERYTHING else in the world may ever injured his neighbor without be- the teachers, whom he usually hates ing injured in turn for it. It is the law of retribution. Don't think you ing all the children that come in conwill escape it. The longer it is delayed the greater your punishment will be. Fear this law and you will have in your heart all that there is to ations of the school. If placed in a charity, faith and religion.

Ir is estimated that 3,500,000 steel pens are consumed daily. It is interesting to think what they do. For instance, they make love, write gushing poetry, scrape out the briefs in a breach of promise suit, cut and thrust at reputation, scratch out realalistic novels and political editorials, chronicle sensations, puff this and belittle that, and, in short, do more to make and break, to save and destroy, to civilize and degrade the human race than anything else under the

A ST. Louis physician has discoy ered bugs in cigarettes. He says the bug noisons the cigarette. The die tum will probably not spoil the demand for the article, but it will furnish the perishing dude with a remark for his part of a little street colloquy, "Wot's eatin' yer?" the gamin will flippantly inquire. "A coleopterous insect," the dude will answer, with a faint flourish of cane and monoclo. Then the gamin should

MASCOUTAH, Ill., should take more newspapers and fewer chances. To dearn in one terrifying dispatch from will confirm it as a genuine discovery that town that "shell-workers" secured about \$2,000 from farmers who conclusions of Professor Hertz as to came to the circus, and that fifty the intimate relations of light and Mascontan people dropped 35,000 into the treasury of a "benevolent organ-dzation" which promised to give \$100 the science is thus beginning to present to us of the solar system. for the use of \$50 for one year is likely to awaken some suspicion as to the entire sanity of the folks thereabouts. The impulses arising at the impulse are arising at the impulse arising at the impul One-half that sum expended for center are communicated outward i newspapers which teach people how every direction to bodies hundreds of to be good and shun the sharper millions of miles away.

would save Mascoutah many thousand dollars annually.

A NEW ORLEANS teller has benten the records as a bank robber. According to his confession, his thefts have been going on for sixteen years, and amount to \$100,000. There was a simplicity about his methods, too, that is refreshing. In making up A PENNSYLVANIA girl has died from tight lacing. It is to be hoped ence in wild-cat speculation. Such a story provokes the reflection that a where such irregularities could be carried on for sixteen years de serves to lose the money.

> SPAIN, as the mother country of the Spanish republics of Central and South America, where revolution is a condition not a theory, is still the scene of plots and counterplots looking to the overthrow of monarchy. No doubt the government of a great kingdom by a queen-regent in the interest of a child, around whom all the ancient flummeries are centered; is a frying-pan state of affairs; but judging from experiences in this hemisphere, the Spanish republic is not a government which makes for stability, cace and good order any more than the Spanish monarchy.

A. Kansas City judge has set a precedent which will be halled with glee by litigants and particularly by vitnesses. When one of the lawyers in a divorce case began to browbeat and bully a witness, the judge interposed with this quiet remark: "Gentlemen, if any one is unjustly insulted in this court-room, I will not fine him for resenting it. This court GAILHAMILTON is surprised at the will not further protect a man who lack of response to her illipudged apgress an insult." A very Daniel. come to judgment is that judge. In the public has learned to be pretty his court the favorite practice of thoroughly distrustful of anything bolstering up a bad case by bullying the witnesses for the other side is likely to become unpopular.

> That compulsory education as nov administered is a failure is not to be doubted by any one who will take the trouble to investigate, and that it will always be in a certain sense a failure is equally certain, and for obvious reasons. The children of poverty and crime have had all the natirally fine sensibilities of childhood blunted by hardship and suffering, and early become materialists. The world to them is a place in which they see only the struggle against hunger and the elements, and they are skeptical concerning education, and see in the truant officer only ar enemy who would rob them of their liberty to no substantial purpose.

Witten the grippe epidemic made ts second appearance last year, the general conclusion reached physicians was that the affliction had become chronic. Now a new problem presents itself as to the prevention of cure of prolonged and unnatural sleep, various cases of which have puzzled the medical fraternity during the is to be hoped that this automatic present year. The latest reported is that of a Munith (Mich.) school teacher who has been slumbering for A SNAKE in the grass has been dis- over 130 days. As in the majority of cases of this kind, the sleeper enjoyed good health previous to her lengthy nap, but is now only able to take liquid nourishment, and is rapidly wasting away. Will not the breth-ren of the medical profession get their heads together and find a means of awakening those thus overcome by this sleep unto death?

> THE child of the streets loves the freedom of his life, and it is hard to wean him from it, and that end can never be accompassed by nursh meas-Taken from his roying life and set in the school-room among children who enjoy parental care and the comforts of a home, he feels himself inarians, several butchers, and a vestigating the sparrow and his babaparah, and revenges himself upon his tornientors, the truant officers and the tgachers, whom he usually hates with an abiding hatred, by demoraliztact with him, and imparting to them far more of evil than he imbibes of good from the instruction and associreformatory he still seems an outcast. and there is no incentive to improvement, and no substantial effect is attained in educating him. The first step in the eduction of neglected children should be in the direction of manual training. While an Ignorant lad might not appreciate the im portance of learning to read and write, he knows by observation that manual dexterity will enable him to earn money. While he is learning to use his hand and brain in the cruder work of manual training, he is at the same time being prepared for that mental training which is to make him an intelligent workman.

A Huge Magnet.

According to the recent investiga-tions of Prof. Frank H. Bigelow, the vast field of sunlight through which the earth careers in its annual motion around the center of the solar system is also a field of magnetic force radiated from the sun, and the effects arising from the motion of the earth through it suffice to account not only for the vibrations of the magnetic needle but also for the permanent magnetic condition of the globe.

This discovery-for it seems most probable that further investigation -is in accordance with the recent

BEALS' BABY BOY.

An Air of Mystery Surrounds Kansas City's Kidnaping Case. The abduction and subsequent, re-covery of Banker Beals' baby boy at Kansas City, Mo., was as much of a mystery as a sensation. People are now asking about the man who brought the child to the banker's home and received the ransom of \$5,7

000. Albert King, the suspect, and Lizzle Smith, the servant, are under arrest. King says nothing, and the woman claims to have been stoler with the child, and driven away Min a carriage. It has been learned はたれかか however, that the pair are man and wife, and together

THE STOLEN CAILD. representations of the colorado Penitentiary at Canyon City for horse stealing. The man says his name is Joseph Dennis, and the woman denies the relationship. The mysterious part of the story is that the Beals family will say absolutely nothing about the case, and will refuse to prosecute a search for the man who got away with the money. The woman has an autograph album in which the names of Laura M. Dennis and Sarah E. Dennis, of Mount Carroll, Ill., appear.
The cottage where the baby was concealed, and where the woman was

arrested, had the appearance of a iouse that was rented for temporary pur-Leading from the room adjoining the front room was a closet, and here it is probable that the child was kept. as there was in it a feather bed and some clothes that would DAVIDE BEALS. answer for bedding. In the adjoining

room was a bottle of chloroform. It is supposed that the anaesthetic wa there for the purpose of keeping the child quiet should persons come into the house. The bottle was a small one, holding about an once.

George D. Ford, who was present when Mr. Beals paid the \$5,000 ranson to the unknown man for the return of the boy, called at the jail to ascertain if Albert King, the alleged confederate of Lizzie "Smith," was the man who brought back the boy. He took a long look at him and was pos sitive beyond all doubt that king was not the man to whom the \$5,000 was naid.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Beals, who were the only persons who saw the mysteri-



ous man who, got the money, refused by reason of the terms of the agree-ment in the offer to pay the ranson, to give any description of him or to give out any information that might lead to his capture. Several other ar-rests were made, but no one was held, each being able to prove his inno cence.

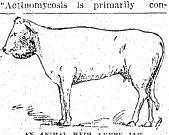
LUMPY JAW.

mething About the Cattle Disease Which Is Now Attracting Attention. Actinomycosis, or lumpy jaw, is the name of a cattle disease which has been brought prominently before has been in progress at Peoria, Ill. Among the witnesses placed on the stand there have been two or three partment of the Federal Government skilled microscopists, as many veterwith lumpy jaw were shipped from Peoria to Chicago and slaughtered for domestic purposes: but the issue in the case was whether the dis case is contagious, not among the cattle themselves, but whether it can be transmitted to human beings. this point there is a wide divergence of opinion.

Ziegler defines the disease as a pro gressive inflammatory affliction set up iv a certain function the actinomyces attended with the formation of granu ations and fibrous tissue and with suppuration, attacking human beings, cattle and swine, and communicable by inoculation. In almost every case the disease locates itself in the lower It presents itself as a tumor resembling a sarcoma, and from the welling has obtained the name among

cattlemen of lumpy jaw. that the disease has been transmitted. by inoculation from man to the lower inimals. It is originally contracted from the same source, but in ninetynine out of a hundred cases the inis spread from the lower animals.

Dr. A. Boulf, a prominent veterinarian, said in regard to the disease:



AN ANIMAL WITH LUMPY JAW. tracted by cattle while on pasture The germ is in the grass, and in the course of matication becomes imbedded in the root of the tooth. This forms in time a small abscess, which gradually develops, spreading to the outer surface of the jaw, where it suppurates. Other abscesses follow

this, and before long the entire jaw becomes one mass of these running sores, and blood poisoning affects the entire body of the animal. Some animals get fat and some poor from the disease. Cooking destroys the germs, but so many people eat very rare meat that they are in danger of

infection." The Doctor knows of one case per sonally where the disease showed it-



peared on the woman in the shape of a small abscess of the gum just above the molar teeth. It gradually de veloped, and when it burst she naturally thought it was nothing more than a gumboll. About two months and a half afterward she felt another small lump in precisely the same place, about the size of a pea. This was followed by the sudden growth of a number of others, similar to the first, until ultimately the entire inner mouth on the right side was filled with them. The illustration above is from a photo of the original.

INDIANA'S NEW GOVERNOR. Brief Sketch of Ira D. Chase, Now Chief Executive of the Hoosler State.

By the death of Governor Hovey, By the death of dovernor Photo, Lieutenant Governor Chase has become chief executive of Indiana: The new executive is 7; years old, a native of New York and of honorable lineage. One of his ancestors, Samuel Chase, was a signer of the declaration of independence. Another, his great grandfather, Rufus Chase, was one of twenty-four revolutionary patriots who

stole after night into the British camp, cap-770 tured General Pres-13 cott and brought, him into the American v lines. When the war lines. When the war broke out he enlisted in Company C. Nine-teenth Illinois Volunter Infantry. In 1862 he was discharged

ther Infantry. In 1862 he was discharged from the army on account of ill-health, and return ing to Illinois, he entered upon

course of study for the ministry.

In February, 1886, he was unaut-mously chosen by his Grand Army comrades as Chaplain of the Department of Indiana: Five months later he received the nomination as Repub lican candidate for Congress from the Fifth district of Indiana. He made a thorough canyass against Colonel C. C. Marson, but was defeated. In February, 1887, he was elected at the grand encampment of the G. A. R. Department Commander, and was re-elected at the expira-tion of his term. His nomination as Lieutenant Governor in 1888, was unanimous. He is genial and energetic, a firm Republican, but narrow in his partisan feeling.

AFTER THE SPARROW.

The Feathered Pest Now Being Shugl tered in Illinois.

The United States is indebted to England for its language, its laws many of its institutions, and, unfor-timately, for the so-called English sparrow. This feathered pirate has engaged the attention of the law makers of Illinois, and at the last session of the Legislature that bird mad dogs, snakes, and other disagreehas had a dozen of scientific men in



THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

its for several years past. The result their investigations has given to an expectant world shape of a bulky volume of 400 pages adorned with pictures of the imported pest in various attitudes, and with maps showing how much of the country he has already taken possession of. It may be said of the English sparrow as was said by the schoolboy who was told to define the manners and customs of the Fiji Islanders. There are a number of well-defined The boy answered: "Manners, mone; cases of actinomycosis mentioned in customs, disgusting." He could the medical journals, and it is claimed truthfully have said the same about the sparrow, and received a "perfect' mark for the recitation.

That the European sparrow is a dirty, destructive and useless anima is beyond dispute. It is alleged that he devours the grubs and larvae of insects, but the truth is that he only does this when he cannot obtain other food. What he wants is grain and this failing the bads and blossom of trees suit him better than anything His apologists have claime that he only tackles such buds as con taln worms; and that therefore presence on fruit trees is desirable but the evidence does not bear out

Many States offer bounties for the destruction of these pests, and the last Legislature added the Sucker State to the list. The law went into effect Dec. 1, and now every person who takes the sparrow or head thereof in lots of ten to the county clerk is entitled to the bounty.

REN-BEGONIAS, will root rapidly dur MEN-BEGONIAS. WILL FOOL rapidly dur-ing the warm weather. Set the leaves edgewise in sand, or lay them flat on the sand, staked down with bent toothpicks, being careful to leep the soil moist and partly shaded, and they will soon show life.

SIGNS OF EUROPEAN DECAD-

The Economical and Political Prospects of the Old and New Worlds. In a recent number of a Paris periodical an American contributor con-trasts the economical and political prospects of Europe with those of the United States. He starts with the assumption that the best way to determine a nation's grade of civiliza-tion and possibilities of progress is to compare its annual outlay for the education of the mass of its inhab-itants with the other expenditures provided for in its budget, and especially with the sums disbursed with i view to war. Beginning with Germany, we find that to schools (exclusive of universities, which are to large extent maintained by private endowments and fees) only about \$10,000,000 are devoted by the state. Against this insignificant outlay we are to set nearly \$185,000,000 annually disbursed for military and navalpurposes. In the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary the army and navy cost \$64,500,000 a year, while only 86,250,000 are allotted to education. In Italy the situation is more deplorable, for the subjects of King Humbert have to pay almost \$90,000,000 yearly for the protection of their country, and can only afford to spend \$4,000,000 on the system of public instruction, exclusive of the universi-ties. France is doing more for the

next generation, although the sun annually allotted to the public schools \$21,000,000 in round numbers) is very far from being adequate, and contrasts strangely with the \$151,000,000 called for by the military and naval estimates. Russia assigns to educational appliances nearly \$17,000,000 a year, or more than four times as much as Italy, though she spends yearly for her army and navy \$209,000,000. Even in England the disproportion is striking, for the army and navy cost \$156,000,000 a year, while less than \$24,000,000 are laid out for public education—exclusive of the universities, most of which have funds of their own. The most melancholy exhibit is made by Spain, where the army and navy cost npward of \$100,-000,000 a year, whereas the government can only spare \$1,500,000 for the liberal and technical education of the citizen.

Compared with the auspicious prospects of the American republic, the position of Europe may be likened to that of a somnambulist, who, incon-scious of his danger, is walking on the steep roof of a house. Appalling will be his awakening, for it will be impossible to avoid plunging into the abyss of war upon the one side, or the unfathoniable gulf of the social revolution upon the other.

FREE LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

It Has Proved More Beneficial than the Slave System Could Ever Do. Prior to the civil war the South based its prosperity on cotton and tobacco and shought that with cheap slave labor it could become the masters of the markets of the world. The South was merely to grow these commodities; its neighbors, foreign and domestic, were to manufacture them. The war came and freed the slave, and history records that free laber has more benefited the South than the slave system could ever do. The cloth, no less than the fiber, is a source of Southern prosperity and the probabilities are that in a few years cotton and tobacco will not be the thief sources of Southern wealth.

Between 1852 and 1859 inclusive

the average cotton yield of the South was a little over 3,000,000 bales, except in 1855, when it was under, or 2,932,000 bales. In 1860 the number of bales had risen to 4,823,770, or more than three-quarters of a million in excess of any crop ever before raised in a single year. There were umors of a coming struggle with the North that season, and they induced extraordinary planting. For a few years after the close of the war the general poverty of the people and the undetermined relations of the of the cotton [grop, but in 1875 the yield was over \$ 000,000 bales, and in

1880 it was over 5,000,000. Eight years later there were over 7,000,000 ounds per bale, against a crop in 1888-89 of 6,939,284, averaging 497.06 The increased growth of tobacco in the South is shown in the comparative returns of the crops of 1879 and 1883. In the former year Florida raised 21,132 pounds; in the latter, 488,075. In 1879 the crop of Kentucky was 171,120,784; in 1889, 225,403,047. The increase in North Carolina in ten years was 10,000,000 ounds, and only in Alabama, Virginia and Maryland was there a de-crease of production during the same period. In these three States other and more profitable industries di-verted capital from the raising of tobacco, and they are all infinitely more prosperous now than they years ago, their industries being more

She Didn't Have the Dress

Listeners sometimes hear good, if ot of themselves. Walking along not of themselves. Walking along the Bowery the other night, I came up behind a young couple who were evidently on their way to the theater. "Ye didn't put on the new dress,

Annie," he was saying,
"No," she said, and hung her head. "I thought ye would be liking to wear it whin you wint out wid me. "So! I suppose I ain't grand enough for your fine toggery. Ye save that for Mikey Dingen, and lave

the ould clothes for me. "Oh, no. Indeed it isn't that-"Think I haven't an eye in my head

at all at all?' "Ah, Pat; you are very crool," and I could hear a tremor in the saft voice that promised rain very soon. "Well, if it ain't so, Annie, tell me

why you put on that old rag to go out wid me in?"
"Why, I ain't got no other, Pat,

darling.

"Ain't got no other?"
"No. You see I hadn't the heart to buy it. Whin I think of the could weather comin' on, 'an' the barefoot wes and gals in the old shanty at nome, an' only a beggar's portion cat, I just put dress money an' all in

postonice and sent it over for Christmas. Are—are you mad, Pat?" There was no reply to this, but un-

der the flaring electric light of a Bowery cheap jewelry shop I could see that two large and homely hands were clasped very tightly together.—New York Herald.

A SHARP VALET.

the Risk of Boing Called a Thief t Save His Muster's Money.

Many amusing stories are told about Monte Carlo, but the majority are such old-timers that it is hardly safe to repeat them. One, however, has only been told me once this winter, so it may be new, writes a correspondent from the famous gambling resort. It is reported that a poor young Austrian nobleman came here last winter accompanied by his valet. He hurried to the Casino directly from the train, taking with him 6,000 francs. all the money he had in the world. He played for high stakes, and from the first luck ran in his favor. the place closed, he carried to his room 80,000 francs in winnings. It would have been a small sum to a rich man, but it was a fortune to him. He was so nervous and so afraid of being robbed that he asked his yalet, who was an old and trusted family servant, to occupy the same room with him that night, told him exactly how much money he had made and even counted it over in his presence, so that his valet might be able to swear to the amount and then showed him where he put it. he rose in the morning he found that his valet was already up and gone, and with him had gone the 80,000 francs he had won and the 6,000 francs o his original capital. Only a small sum was left—enough to enable him to pay his hotel bill and expenses home. As soon as he was dressed the young nobleman rushed half-distracted to the bureau of the local police and sent out a general alarm, but up nightfall nothing was heard of the fugitive, and it was the opinion of the authorities that he had got away. The next morning the nobleman de-termined to return home and prosecute his inquiries there. stepped aboard the train a dispatch was handed to him. He opened it mechanically and read: "Your valet here with 86,000 francs he says belongs to you." It transpired afterward that the valet had lain awake half the night thinking over his young master's success. He felt certain that on the morrow the young man would attempt to increase his winnings, and that he would lose all as the other players did. He therefore determined to run the risk of being taken for a thief, got up and dressed himself, took the money and left by an early train, turning over the money on his urival to the young man's father. The Algerian Locust.

The Algerna Locust
The following letter from a correspondent in Algiers, has been received: At last the Jocusts have arrived. For some time past they have more or less been ravaging the Province of Algiers. One fine morning on rising year found, then in our mider rising we found them in our midst cannot better compare the than to a fall of snow; the snowflakes were locusts buzzing about in the bright sunlight. They were disagreeably numerous, invaiding your rooms, if the windows happened to be open, and flicking you in the face and dropping down your neck while out walking. The children amuse themselves with catching them, attaching the string to their less, and are much destring the much destring the second s string to their legs, and are much de-lighted with these playthings; others weave them into long garlands. Arabs are more practical. Taking off the head, legs, and wings, they boil them with salt, and then regale themselves to their hearts' content.

Coming out forty days after the eggs are laid, they grow with amazing rapidity, and devour every green thing that comes in their path. This happens in the "hopping" stage, be-fore they develop their wings. It fore they develop their wings. may be interesting to state that each female locust lays ninety eggs. The eggs are searched for and gathered wherever possible, the government paying a certain sum for every sack. When the volume locusts are hatched account the consumer for their de-structual structure consumer for their de-partment. which is simply a liedge of eleth two or three feet high, is stretched across the infected district, before which a bales gathered. In 1889-90 the yield was 7,297,117 bales, averaging 498.14 then stirred up by beaters—Arabs as pounds per bale, against a crop in and brushes. The insects hop and hop till they come to the cloth barriers, against which they strike and then rebound into the ditch, and are there destroyed. When the locusts have reached the wing stage they are driven off from the places where they happen to alight by the beating of tom-toms, the discharge of guns, and fire and smoke. Many are driven by the wind into the sea.

Log-Rolling in Earnest.

An old farmer in Morgan County, Indiana, was busy in his clearing some years ago, writes a correspondent of the Youth's Companion, roll ing logs together, when two hunters emerged unexpectedly from the be hanged for it, and, scared almost

They "passed the time of day" with the farmer, and the younger of them said to his companion: "Did you ever do any work of this

sort, Judge?"
"Yes, indeed," answered the second man.

"Well," said the first speaker did I, a good many years ago. Let's try our hands at it now."

"Agreed," said the Judge. And the

two men laid aside their guns, took off their coats, and went to work upon the logs with a will. At the end off an hour they had finished their stint, and the farmer offered to

pay them.
"Oh, no," the strangers said; "you are welcome to what we have done." -"Well I don't know your names. enthemen, nor whom I have to

thank, but-"My name is Elliot," the Judge in, "and my friend here is Senator Harrison"

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed the farmer, and as the United States Senator and the Judge of the Supreme Court started into the woods he said to himself: "Well, now, I've read a good deal

in the papers about these politicians a-log-rollin, but I'm blest if I thought they ever really did it!'

THE difficulty in this cold world is that too many fellows want to stand with their backs to the fire. - Bradford-Record-

A BATTLE BETWEEN TWO LIONS

Thrilling Experience of a Travelor in an Indian Jungle

It was the good fortune of Maccoroy and myself to witness a conflict between two lions, says a traveler in India. We were accompanied in this instance by my native servant, Isilla and took up our quarters in a light scaffolding in the branches of a tall tree that overhung a waterpool much frequented by the animals of that vi-

cinity.

I was beginning to feel sleepy and to nod frequently when the roar of a lion close at hand broke the silence. Instantly we were wide awake and grasping our guns nervously. In another instant the roar was answered from a spot below us, and looking down we saw a lioness crouching at the foot of a tree. Her head was embedded between her forenaws, and her long tail waved luxuriously to and fro. Another "woof" from the opposite direction, and two magnificent males stepped into view while the lioness continued to purr and wave that graceful tail from side to side.

And there she lay purring gently while as terrific a combat ensued as the eye of man ever witnessed and words cannot paint the picture nor describe that combat. Over and over the two males rolled after meet-Over and ing in mid-leap with their fangs at each, other's throats, while the sickening sound of champing bones filled the air mingled with their frantic roaring and the thrashing of their bodies through the whirling sand.

By this time my nerves were so wrought up that I could stand the terrific spectacle no longer, and taking deliberate aim at the lioness behind her shoulder blade, I let fly-Above the rumble of my smooth bore sounded the shrick of the lioness as the heavy ball crashed into her vitals. The two duelists at once ceased their encounter, and as one of them turned, he received Mac's rifle ball in the hallow over the eye, and death was instantaneous. The other male with a mighty roar and a powerful spring landed halfway up the trunk of our tree, nearly shaking us from our perch; but Isilla discharged a spare gun in his face; he fell back, and, probably only grazed by the shot, disappeared into the darkness toward where the moans and cries of the lioness grew fainter and fainter every moment.

In the morning with a party of Arabs and dogs we took up the spoor and tracked the lioness to her lair, and after she had received eleven more of our bullets, killed and disabled four of our dogs and made five determined rushes, succeeded in making her bite the dust. She had traveled nine miles before we caught up to her, and kept a brave front to the last.

SENATOR REAGAN'S "SCRAP." He Threw a Local Terror Through a Mill Window in Tennessec.

The resignation of Senator Reagan, of Texas, recalls a story of how he chanced to remove to the State that is now his home, and which has so signally honored him. He was living in Sevier County, Tennessee, in 1839, and was sent by his father to a grist mill to have a sack of wheat converted into flour. He was a big, raw-

boned, strapping country boy.

According to custom, he hitched his horse at the mill, took the sack of grain from the shoulders of the animal, placed it on his own shoulders and toted it up three flights of stairs, and took his place in the line, as peo-ple are wont to do still at country postonices, waiting for his turn to have his wheat ground. Half an bour or so after Reagan arrived at the mill a well-known local character came, bringing a sack of wheat to be ground also. This last character was local terror, fond of brawls and fighting, and in the habit of having his own way.

He had to take his place in line with the rest, but when it got to be Reagan's turn to have his grain

ground "the terror" said;
ground "the terror" said;
You let me get in your place and you
come back here where I am."
Reagan demurred, stating that he was in a hurry, too; that he was entitled to his place, and meant to keep it. This angered the brawler. would fling him out through the window, and, sulting the action to the word, made a rush for the future statesman. Reagan, like all the rest of the people in the neighborhood was more or less rerrorized by the desperado, and, in fear of his life rushed for him, met the desperado half way, butted him in the stomach with his head, and literally lifted him off his feet and threw him through

the window. When the desperado disappeared through the window the consequence of his act flashed upon young Reagan's mind. He instantly supposed that he had killed a man, that he would to death, he rushed down stairs, un-hitched his horses, and lit out across the country for Texas. The man was not killed, but got a bad shaking up.

He soon moved to Texas, and was a friend of Reagan in after life.

Memorial Prescription A St. Petersburg lawsuit is attract-ing much attention. The defendant is a prince, whose wife died from the effects of a too powerful medicine which the family doctor, one of the best known physicians in the city, had prescribed for her. The widower, instead of causing texts of the holy scriptures to be sculptured on the tomb, has caused a fac-simile of the fatal prescription, with the doctor's signature, to be engraved on the marble tomb just below the line giving the date of the death of the princess. The doctor is now appealing to the courts of law to have the objectionable inscription removed on the ground that his practice is injuriously

A Social Conundrum.

Rich Widow-I can't keep a servant girl in the house. I have sent away six or seven already. They all fall in love with my handsome coach-

Gentleman Friend-Then why don's you send the coachman away?

A painful but significant silence ousues. - Texas Siftings.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

P MITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Salt inspected in November aggre

gated 343,928 barrels,

Up to date \$21,999,450 of 41 per cent bonds have been redeemed leaving but \$3,505,250 outstanding.

Gratiot county is going to be ean varsed for a special county election upon the question of probibition.

The stars and stripes will hereafter float from the school house of St. in daytime and cools as quickly at Joseph, Mo. The first thing we know they will give a republican majority season and the summers are usually down there. - Det. Tribune.

Now that the convention city has been designated, the only question hardy and early variety. He would candidates? "Blaine and Alger" sounds pretty well. - Montcalm Her- largely root crops such as potatoes,

on the rolls-the largest number at ready market. Then much can be this time of the year in the history of the institution. All this points to having over 700 inmates before the are right at home on the plains. Takfirst of March.

From the present ontlook victory will crown the labors of the republican party and party leaders next fall, whether the nominee be Blaine, -Harrison or any other man of national character and reputation .- Kalama-800 Telegraph.

From its beginning nearly to its end the Speakership contest at Washington has appeared to have been contrived to sustain and perpetuate the tradition that the Democratic party always makes a fool of itself at the critical moment.—N. Y. Times.

originated in Minneapolis, and the millers of that place promise to contribute twenty-five carloads. The republican convention isn't going to

nearly to its end the speakership contest at Washington has appeared to perpetuate the tradition that the farmer, -Lake Co. Star. Democratic party always makes a fool of itself at the critical moment.

It is amowing to see the southern Democratic Courier-Journal allude to Uncle Sam's each box as "our embarassed treasury". The allusion would be wonderfully pat if it referred to Republicans and 14 Democrats, but the time when the treasury was run under the same influence which now controls the Courier-Journal. - Detroit Journal.

The "Confederates are in the saddle". Last Monday C.F. Crisp, a native the Senate there are 20 Republicans dyed in the wool democrat from Geor- and eleven Democrats. In the House gia, was elected speaker of the House of there are 72 Republicans and 35 Dem-Representatives. He is a free trader ocrats. In Iowa the Republicans and in favor of free silver coinage, and have the Legislature by a small ma-has opposed every bill for the relief of lority. The unomena number of the disabled soldiers. The democrats of Republicans 54 members of the House, the North had a majority as usual, the Democrats 45, the People's party but truckled to Southern influence.

What the N. Y. Sun doesn't know about Democrats isn't worth know ing. It says of Mills: "Mr. Mills platform is simple enough: 'We must have absolutely free trade'. The free traders are for him, and they are for him because they know he is for free trade". And yet Mills would advance his candiancy by declaring that he is not a free trader. "If you see it in the Sun, it's so", and Mills might as well quit kicking. - Det. Journal.

When the Dickinson-Campau-Hos- at a less expense in manufacture'." ford combine stole the Michigan senate, they did more to injure the cause of Democracy in the state than they benefiting not alone manufacturers whirlwind together. Dishonest gains are always temporary, as well in polities as in business.—Det. Journal.

Seventeen ballots taken. five candidates still in the field and two more waiting for an opening. That is the In 1885 there were 4,823,022, in 1886, record of the democrat speakership 4,277,463, in 1887, 4,105,177, 1888, 3,contest to date. The republicans 739,449, in 1889, 3,605,069, in 1890, 3,nominated Thomas B. Reed by ac- 504,800. This was a continual declamation. That seems to show pret-crease for six years, amounting in harmonious, confident and ready to they reported 3,787,041, a gain in one transact business. It is unfortunate year of 282,241. The falling off is athardly end with the election of a in that State, or more than \$400,000 James G. Blaine is nominated, he will and had her arrested for throwing speaker, - Det. Journal.

Farming on the Plains.

It Can be Made to Pay if Proper Methods

The first question put by a stranger on coming to west Lake county is 'Why does all this land lie idle?" and Washington, or at least that portion "Wouldn't it pay to farm it?" Many of the town where politicans congreof our people promptly answer "No", to the latter question. There is, nevertheless, a few hopeful ones who pandemonium this week by the demofirmly believe from actual experiments crats in their efforts to decide who that it pays to farm "plains" land, shall be Speaker of the House. Dem-These persons can explain away the failure of many in a very self-evident and satisfactory manner, and give facts and figures of failure and success there are any orimes known to the showing which crops are most remu- professional political wire puller that nerative and what kinds of stock are most profitable to keep. The intelli- for one or another of the candidates gent farmer would first advise a stran- it is because they have been overlookger to become familiar with the soil and temperature before deciding up- devil his due, appears to represent the on what crops to try. He would tell better element of the democratic paryou that this sandy land heats rapidly ty, if it can be said to have a better ele-

night; from frost till frost is a short dry. He would tell you to put little any is planted it should be of the most buckwheat, and to cultivate most was being manipulated solely to inbagas, carrots, etc., and to grow abundance of garden vegetables, which The soldiers' home has 536 inmates grow bountifully and flud always a made out of a season's crop of strawberries, which if properly cared for ing one year after another, if land is well cared for, kept up by use of land plaster, manure, etc., the foregoing crops will average a good yield and fair profit to the farmer, and persistency in effort and sound judgment in adaptation of crops will bring a good making money and prospering on plains" land, hence the assurance with which we make our assertions.

As to stock, more sheep, cows and are the most profitable, costing but tain. pense of feeding is small as compared to the returns from wool and mutton which always finds a ready market A plan to send 6,000,000 pounds of Too often forgotten is it that what is flour to the starving Russians has taken from the soil must in some way be replaced and that it will not do to farm year after year and expect good returns without supplying fertilization of some kind. Clover is the best and such a bad place after all .- Det. Trib-lean be produced in luxuriance when plaster is sown with it and the ground rolled, so says a farmer who tried va The New York Times feel inpelled rious methods. Small fruits can be to remarks. From its beginning raised in abundance, and withal everything being rightly considered farming on "plains" land can be made have been contrived to sustain and of profit to a studious and industrious

> The Legislature of Massachusetts elected Nov. 3, has 23 Republicans and 17 Democrats in the Senate, and 150 Republicans, 89 Democrats and 1 prohibitionist in the House. In New York the Senate, as elected, had 18 Governor Hill has inspired the theft of two of these districts to make the Senate a tie. The House is Demoeratic, with 66 Democrats and 62 Republicans. In Ohio the Legislature is Republican by a large majority. In

> 1. The Senate has 24 Republicans, 25 Democrats, and 1 Union Labor ember - Inter Ocean.

The Dry Goods Economist is a bit ter foe of the McKinley tariff. This is what we find in its issue of October

"How does this sound? The largest Why? My increased production of

Protection increased production and decreased prices of kuit goods, thus could retrieve by means of their equal- but their employes and the communily dishonest legislation. A foretaste ty in general, and fulfilling the expecof what is to some next year was give tutions of the authors of the new taren them last spring and in the Fifth iff. The Post will, of course rememdistrict and in Detroit this fall. The ber that this is exactly what has hap-Democratic machine is too rotten to pened in the past under efficient prohold together, and the people are tection. We trust that it will keep thoroughly disgusted with it. Michi- our explanation in mind so that a gan and New York Democracy have repetition will be unnecessary when sowed the wind and will reap the the same thing occurs in tin plate mak-

The assessors of personal property in Obio reported in 1881 that there were 5.113.881 sheep in that State. ty conclusively which party is united, that time to 1,609,084 sheep. In 1891 for the country that the various de-tributed to the reduced tariff of 1883, mocracies have in the aggregate a and the increase to the higher tariff large majority and it can prolong the of 1890. As the average of each fleece moment entertain the idea of appear pession and increase expenses with fac- in Olilo is six pounds, this means an tional strife. Such a fight as this can increase of 1,693,446, pounds of wool as a candidate against him. And if of sales by the farmers.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4, '91.

gate, has been turned into a veritable ocratic abuse of democratic candidates and democratic methods has been constant, loud and deep. If have not been charged to the workers ed. Mills' friends, who, to give the ment, have openly charged that ex-Congressman Alexander G. Cochran. Solicitor General of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who came here with dependence on a corn crop, and if the Hatch boomers, was here as the personal representative of Jay Gould for the purpose of working against left to speculate upon is who'll be the advise you to raise wheat, rye and Mills, and that the whole Hatch boom

> jure Mills. Everybody is heartily glad that the democratic caucus to-morrow will settle the whole business, but from the manner in which this preliminary work has been conducted it is fair to assume that the election of Speaker will be but the beginning of new troubles for the democrats. There will be half a dozen claimants for every chairmanship of a prominent committee and the disappointed men will be apt to be heard from the floor of the House, and when the "getting even" process is started the republi reward. We know farmers that are cans of the House are not likely to retard it any. Besides, the Speaker will have the impossible task of satisfying the various outside elements that have contributed, directly or inpoultry should be kept and fewer directly, to his election. That the horses, hogs, and beef cattle. Sheep House will be an unruly body is cer-

> > Proof that the Alliance movemen in the South will not antagonize the democratic party are constantly turning up. The latest is the withdrawal of the Alliance candidate for the va cancy in the Eighth Virginia Congres sional district caused by the death of the late Representative Lee. This withdrawal was made after all ar rangements had been made to make an aggressive canvass of the district. with the assistance of the Alliance contingent in Congress, and the only reason therefore is that the republi cans of the district have nominated candidate. The Alliance people, although claiming to have been saub bed and insulted by the regular demo crats, will swallow their grievance rather than to take any chances o the election of a republican.

Senator Proctor is preparing to turn over the affairs of the War De partment to the Assistanct Secretary General Grant as he will on Monday take his seat in the Senate. It is ex pected that his successor will be nouinated by the President next week, at the same time that other important nominations are made.

Ex-Senator Edinunds, who has been here since the opening of the Supreme Court, concluded not to remain unti Congress opened, so he has gone to Aiken, South Carolina, to join his family. He was asked just before he left who was his preference for President next year. "The nominee of 'If he is the worst republican in the country he will be preferable to the best democrat".

The hearing of the arguments by brought for the purpose of breaking down the McKinley tariff law, which took place this week, was not calen lated to encourage the gentlemen who have been persuaded to furnish the money to hire the high-priced law yers. One of these suits is brought manufacturer of Union suit under- on the ground that the omission of wear states to the trade in Boston; the tobacco rebate clause from My prices for next spring are from 10 the bill as signed by the Presi-to 15 per cent, less than heretofore, dent makes the whole bill void; another that the sugar boun these goods allows me to make them ty clause was unconstitutional and the other that the reciprocity clause is unconstitutional. For convenience the three cases were heard as ne, and if there was any doubt of what the final decision will be it was almost entirely dissipated by the tenor of the questions put by the Justices during the argument to the lawyers. Constitutionality of the law was ably maintained by Attorney General-Mil er and Solicitor General Taft.

Secretary Foster has been confined to his house since his recent trip to New York, to speak before the Chamber of Commerce of that city, but he was well enough this week to put the final touches to his annual report. He will go South in ten days or two weeks before resuming his duties. There is no truth in the rumor that he had broken down from over work. He simply had a severe cold, which developed into something like the grip.

If Mr. Blaine shall before the convention signifly his willingness to accept the nomination, there is no republican in the nation who will for a ing before the republican convention be elected. - Grand Rapids Eagle.

HALLO:

MALLAOY

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"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of ⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

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CIBBONS BROTHERS. 40 and 42 Larned Street West, Detroit, Mich

1892 issued by the Detroit Free Press. The achievements of this famous paper in the past have been great, but if 500,000 drunkards. The annual cost its promises for the future are to be of liquors is \$750,000,000. Suicides fulfilled—and there certainly is no last year numbered 2,297 were found reason to expect the contrary-The dead. Ten thousand children died Detroit Free Press will in 1892 be, as from violence or neglect. Over 100, its publishers confidently claims, the 000 people are absolutely homeless most entertaining and instructive pa- and 100,000 are out of work. The per published, giving additional pleasure to its thousands of old subscribers 000,000 people outside are so wretch and fresh enjoyment to the many edly poor that they are hardly civiliz thousand new ones that its merits de-

serve. Its list of contributors for 1892 includes many of the most famous names in American literary and pub-Don't monkey with the editor. He lic life, and most of the articles to be published are of unusual importance and interest, presenting a splendid array of valuable features in addition to nimitable work done by its own staff of bright and famous writers. The publishers of THE FREE PRESS will mail copies of the paper and pro-

spectus to all applicants.

A Saginaw longshoreman named Louis Sour, has soured on his wife,

We have received a copy of the Here are some fresh English statis nandsomely illustrated prospectus for ties: In Great Britain there are 7(0, 000 criminals, 22.000 juvenile thieves There are 100,000 fallen women and work-houses shelter 190,000, and 3, ed. The active cause of all this is low isfactory manner. wages.-N. Y. Press.

> is liable to be loaded. The editor of the Independence (Kan). Star sued a delinquent subscriber for eleven dollars. The delinquent claimed that he never subscribed for the paper and did not propose to pay. The judge instructed the jury that if the evidence disclosed the fact that the delinquent had taken the paper from the office or caused it to be taken they should find for the plaintiff. I cost the man nearly a hundred dol lars to settle what eleven dollars would have paid. It pays to be honest, especially with the printer.

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The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Manle Streets.

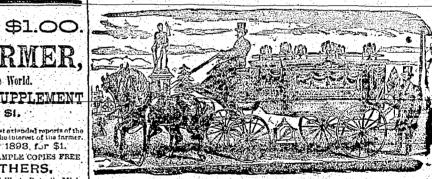
Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville,

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

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HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and sat-

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

May21'91,tf

A. CROSS.

ADVERTISERS or others who wish to examine on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on tile at 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds

LOCAL ITEMS

Toys at Fournier's Drug Store. Port Huron has 25 more females thun males.

Dolls at Fournier's Drug Store Jackson prison had 777 inmates December 1.

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market Austira has removed the prohibition on American pork.

Cub. Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery.

Rogers City is trying to get a daily mail from Cheboygan.

Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at Jackson & Masters.

A spool factory, employing 50 hands, is projected at Manistee. Men's Hand Knit Mitts and Socks.

at Cluggett & Pringles'. The "Drummer Boy of the Rappa hanock" Jan. 13th. and 14th.

The best Pickles in town are found at Simpson's City Market.

Grouleff & Hanson say their rink is already for cold weather.

Ask Braden to show you those new moldings for picture frames.

Hon. C. J. Pailthorp, of Petoskey was in the village on business yester

Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

Wildcars abound near Edmore, and ecently two were shot there in one A first class feed cutter for sale

cheap, at this office. A blinding snow storm made the

Straits of Mackinac almost impassable lust Friday night. Simpson has just received an invoice

of fresh cheese, at the City Market. Mrs. T. Proux has joined her husbond in camp, near Cross Village, for

The AVALANCHE and Detroit Tribuna, one year, for a dollar and a half Louis Berger, of Bay City, was burned out of house and home last

Monday night. Men's Working Pants, for \$1.50 and

upwards, at Claggett & Pringles'. Squawbuck oil set fire to the Occidental Hotel at Lake City last Monday

night. Ladies will find a new and complete line of Dress Flunnels, at Claggett & per.

beautiful lamps. New invoice of Plush Caps at the store of S. H. & Co.

Grouleff & Hanson expect to star their ice rink about the 14th, or as

much sooner as weather will permit. Felt Shoes and Felt Slippers at low

est prices, at the store of S. H. & Co. Reserved seats for the Musicale can be procured at Fourniers', without ex-

tra charge. Admission 25 cents. S. H. & Co. have a large stock of

make your selection. Hillsdale has entered the class with Branch, Calhoun, Barry and Lenawee

in starting a local option movement. invoice of Plush Caps, latest styles Tuttle & Co.

Grayling Chapter, No. 83, Eastern

ing, Monday evening, the 14th. Do not forget the Musicale to be given to night, by Mrs. Ashmore

and her pupils. MARRIED -On Thursday evening. the 3d., by Justice Woodburn, Mr. Jeremiah Franklin and Miss Catharine trade.

Ash. All of Grayling. Pancake time is here, so is Claggett & Pringles' Pure Buckwheat Flour, They always have it.

We are under obligations to N. H. Evans for late files of the Busy South, published at his home, Summerfield,

Nowais the time for Mince Pies. Boiled Cider and Mince Meat for the seme, at Claggett & Pringles'

Miss Minnie Brudford closed a very successful term of school in the Seth B. Smith district, in Blaine, last Sat-

urday. The Musicale to night should be well attended as the proceeds are to paper line and now I want cash. go to our Township Library.

Reserved seats for the Musicale, car be procured at Fourniers', without extra charge. Admission 25 cent.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. Loyal Legion was banqueted by Sag- and Engraver. Prices as low as good inaw members last Thursday eve-

will be held on Saturday afternoon, at other kind of chicken feed on sub2 o'clock. Dec. 12th. A general atseription, furingers, and allow the rultendance is desired as officers will be ing market price.—Arenae County to different parties.

Seription for any index of Headache, Consumption and Indigential than the control of Headache, Consumption and Indigen toudance is desired as officers will be ing market price .- Arenac County to different parties. elected for the ensuing year.

Something new in breakfast food: Very nice. Try it, at Claggett and Pringles'.

Arthur Hill, of Saginaw, accept the appointment of superintendent of the Michigan forestry exhibit at the world's fair. Claggett and Pringle serve the best

drinks in town, consisting of choice Teas, Coffees and Cocoa. H. H. Hines, of the live stock com mission, says there is more glanders in Alpena county than any where else

A full and complete line of Gents' Ladies' and Childrens' underwear, a Claggetts & Pringles'

in the state.

A Chebovean county man declare kerosene oil will knock gally west the vorst case of rheumatism he ever saw. Did you see the cork shoes for men,

at Bell's. They are only \$3, and are worth twice the money. Messrs. Gates & Kelley have dis

solved partnership and Mr. Gates will tables better than any other store, hereafter run the Grayling House alone. He can do it. A fine line of Holiday Goods for

Xmes and New Years presents, just received at Fournier's Drug Store. If you wish to enjoy yourself for couple of hours and contribute to a

worthy object, attend the Musicale to night. Admission 25 cents. FOR SALE-a good span of medium weight horses, for work or driving

Enquire here, or of J. S. Harrington S. H. & Co. have a fine assortment of beautiful Hanging Lamps, Table Lamps, and Chamber Sets, either of which will make a beautiful and useful Christmas present.

Gents', go to Claggett and Pringles for your Neck Wear. They have the finest line in town, made to order.

The L. T. M. will give a Box Social at their hall, Wednesday evening the railroad company that will construct 16th. A general invitation is extended to all. The ladies will bring lunch

NOTICE. -I will do a general repairing of Pumps, Water Pipe and Steam Works, until further notice.

F. R. DECKROW.

Mrs. Chasley Wheeler, mother of the ex-congressman, fell down the cellar stairs at her home in Bay City, Manday, breaking her left arm and and when her friends went to wake dislocating her hip.

Every man, woman and child should buy their shoes of O. J. Bell. Why! Because he has the largest and best ssorted stock.

We are indebted to J. Wilson Staey for a first copy of the Albion Col- ly person. lege Pleiad, which presents a first class appearance, and is a newsy college pa-

Call at the store of S. H. & Co. and friend a present call and purchase one examine prices and quality of their of those Silk Embroidered Handker chiefs at S. H. &. Co.

The mill whistle on Blodgett & Byrne's big sawmill at Muskegon blew 10 straight minutes to announce to citizens that the mill had sawed its ids, last Saturday. Originally a republican, he joined the greenkackers,

Ladies buy those cleaned Currents at Claggetts and Pringles'. They will save you time and labor. No grit in

Alpena's future looks bright. A box factory is promised, an excelsion Cooking Stoves and Heaters. Go and factory is a surety the coming summer, and a refrigerator factory will be started by local capitalists.

Real Estate for Merchandise, or Merchandise for Plains farms, or Town | ment's acquaintance. - Arenac Coun-S. H. & Co. have just received a new property. Call at the office of G. J.

F. M. Gates has opened a Barber Shop in the basement of the Grayling Star, will hold their next regular meet. House. It sontains a fine bath room. The Grayling is certainly the most convenient hotel along the line of the Mackinaw Division.

> Ladies buy your Woolen hosiery, at Claggett & Pringles'. They have a fine line, selected, specially for their

zens believe she will either keep her word or sue for breach of promise.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever!" Those new Aristotypes are beauties Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only \$3.50 per dozen.

It appears that Myer Wolff, the ba by recently drowned at Bay City, came to his death in a Jewish baptis mal font, and not in an ordinary bath tub, as stated.

Delinquent subscribers must pay up if they want the AVALANCHE. I have houer and glory enough in the news

A copy of the Detroit Gazette of 1837, in the Register of Deeds office at St. Clair, offers \$200 reward for the return of a negro slave who had escaped fram his master in Detroit.

Do not make a mistake but take your Watches, Clocks and Jewelery The Michigan commandery of the for repairs to G. W. Smith, Jeweler work permits.

We will take a limited quantity of The regular meeting of the W. R. C., corn, pens, millet, buckwheat, or any R. cicro.

A time line of Mantel and Nickel Clocks very cheap, at G. W. Smiths', town over a reputed robbery in a sa. wo door East of Opera House.

On the 5th of December Gleaso Post G. A. R., at Luzerne, surrenders its charter, after which on or before January 1st. 1892, a Precinct Command of the Union Veteran's Union will be organized. - Mio Mail.

Buy your Shoes at Claggett & Prin gles'. They have the best line in town for wear, tear and durability. Sole agents for the celebrated Ripdge Bertch Shoes.

As we go to press, word is brought that Morris Birdsall was found dead in 1 the East Branch, about a mile above silver plated Cake Basket, only \$5.00 his house, last night. He was an old pensioner, living alone and nearly that a mixture of wildcat grease and blind. The Pros. Attorney has gone to the scene, as there is a suspicion of foul play.

line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour &c., &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply you

Mrs. Ashmore's pupils will give Musicale, Thursday evening Dec. 10, at the Opera House. The programm is particularly good, and the enter tainment is given for the benefit of th Library Fund.

Four weeks ago we sent statements to over two hundred subscribers whose accounts were delinquent over year each. Only about one quarte paper, I must have my money. A. B. Royce, of Big Creek, we are

informed, had good success with spur rey, as he raised 21 bushels of seed from less than two acres of land be sides a ton and a half of good fodder all grown in 60 days.—Mio Mail. Bay City calls all past deals off and

will put up \$50,000 for any independent company that will build a line to Sebewaing, or 25,000 to any existing

The new Aristotype is bound to go Combining superior beauty of detail high enamel, finish, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per doz Mrs. B. J. Floyd, an elderly lady and a resident of West Branch, went to sleep in her chair a few days since her they found that life was extinct.

John Kartes, a 12-year old Wes

Branch boy, was sentenced to spend two years in the reform school at Lansing by a justice of the peace He was charged with being a disorder Rev. Sibley G. Taylor, of Grayling. made us a pleasant cell Thursday and

complimented the HERALD in the

highest terms as being second to nonof the many local papers published in the northern peninsula, and also paid us for one year in advance. - Tawa J. M. Reynolds, a noted lawyer, poet and politician died at his residence, in Belmont, near Grand Rap

then the prohibitionists, farmers al-

liance, etc., when he took to drinking

harder than ever and about two year ago came out as a free trade democrat Geo. Vincent, foreman in McDon ell's camp, was followed some distance on the plains last week by a large hungry, black lynx, who had sized George up for a square meal, Mr. Vincent was uparmed and did not seek to scrape the bloodthirsty var-

ty Review and political private secretary to Senator McMillan, has engaged to supply the DETROIT JOURNAL exclusively with a weekly (Saturday) letter of Washington political gossip. Mr. Bates is thoroughly conversant with

both national and state politics. There is no doubt that the reason why deer are so plentiful this year is that a check has been put to the use of An excited young lady of Cheboydogs in hunting them. If this practice or no pay required. It is guaranteed to shoot the young man who jilted her, and many citiplenty of deer for years to come refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. FOURNIER, Draggist. Every citizen of northern Michigan is vitally interested in enforcing the lay ngainst running deer with dogs, and should help enforce it.—Ex.

At a long row of seaside bathing

Frederic Items.

L. W. McLachlin and J. H. Hagger ty were on the sick list for a couple of days last week.

School closed Friday until after th holidays. Township treasurer Kelly is busy

these days collecting taxes. Wm. Goss is laying the foundation for Charron's new mill, on the Campbell branch, North of town. B. W. Gublet, of East Saginaw, wi

n town last Saturday. Station agent Putnam has contract-

RESIDENT.

There is considerable excitement inloon early Stinday morning. An examination of the suspects is in progress and we forbear comment until it is closed, not desiring to infure any one in the prentises. If the saloous were closed at proper hours there would be less opportunity for com-

Does it pay to buy of agents? Here re some of my prices. 1 doz. 1847 Roger Bros. Knives of Forks, at \$4,50; 1 set of 6 Teaspoons, \$1,50; Leet of 6 Tablespoons \$2,50; silver plated five bottle Castor, only \$3,50; Quadruple an elegant silver Tea Set, only \$20,00 elegant Silver Tilting Pitcher, water set with gold lined goblet for \$12.00. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at astonishingly low prices. Repairing and en-M. Simpson has just received a full graving at G. W. Smithe', the Jeweler, two doors East of the Opera House Grayling.

Notice.

I will be in my office every day and evening, until 8 p. m., to receive taxes JOHN STALEY, TP. TREASURER.

Frank Barber, of Center Plains, Jost a valuable horse, Tuesday. He drove to town all right and died here in the barness from some unknown cause. It is a hard blow to Frank, but his friends have reported. If the rest want the chipped in to take off part of the rough corner. Our people are always ready with a helping hand.

Attention

All comrades of Marvin Post, No 240 G. A. R., are requested to be present at the regular encampment next Sat urday evening, Dec. 12, 1891, for the election of officers for the ensuing year. By order of Commander.

J. C. HANSON, ADJUTANT.

Teachers' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the teachers of Crawford Co. on Saturday, Dec. 12th, at two o'clock P. M. Se the high school room at Grayling, for the purpose of organizing a local "Read ing Circle" or Teachers Association. All progressive teachers are request

d to be present. W. F. BENKELMAN, Grayling Nov. 30 '91. Parties wishing to sell or trade their

Plains farms for Merchandise, or for

property in other parts of the State or United States, will do well to call at the office of Geo. J. Tuttle & Co. We charge 5 per cent for making leals-or exchanges-\$1.00 down for advertising, which is deducted from the amount at close of deal.

List of Letters

Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray ling, for the week ending Dec. 5, '91 Allen, Paddy Larsen, Nels Peter Bittman, M. J. Livingston, Charles Brown, Mrs. M. Belford, J. W. Mulverhilt, John' Marphy, Hugh W Bissan, Albert Rahm. J Vandrieche, Chas John

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership beretofore existing between the undersigned, Frank M Gates and John F. Kelley, at the vil lage of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, under the flim maine and style of Gates and Kentyl and saloon business is this day dissolved

ment's acquaintance.—Arenae County Review.

Hon. W. R. Bates, secretary of the Republican state central committee.

Witness our hands the 3rd, day of FRANK M. GATES, JOHN F. KELLEY.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BRST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Willson, 371 Clay St., Sharps-burg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-At a long row of seaside bathing rooms, an impatient young man walked up to the door of one of the compartments, and knocked at the same, testily inquired: "When in thunder are you going to get those trousers on?" There was a faint giggle, and a gilvery voice replied: "When I get married, I suppose". The young man fainted. He had mistaken the door.

Frederic Items.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe", when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

Electric Bitters.

and \$1.00.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used, Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all the property of the Liver and Kidners. diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, and will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malorin from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure the deaths, Constantion and India. tle at L. Fournier's Drug Store. 5

There will be a grand Band Concert and Ball given by the Gaylord Cornet Band at the Town Hall, Frederic, Friday, New Years night, January 1 '02'

Found.

Taken up by the subscriber in Benver Creek township, a span of Horses One is a white and the other a dirk bay. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges and take them T. E. HASTINGS. Wellington, Mich.

Strayed.

From the premises of the subscriber, four spring calves, one white heifer, one white bull, and two black and white spotted bulls. Two or three of them had small bells on them. A suitable reward will be prid for their return or information where they may be found. F. AELBI, Appenzell.

For Exchange.

Fine farms in Virginia, and small fruit farms in New York. Farms h the south part of this state; a stock of Drugs, \$1,200; a \$1,500 stock of Hats, Caps and Genter and Ladies Furnishing Goods for exchange for Real Estate. Call and see us. Geo. J Tuttle & Co.

To the Farmers and Lumbermen of Crawford County.

I wish to say that I now have my feed mill in first class order and on Thursday of each week will grind for anyone who want work done. I will grind Corn meal and Grabam flow for the lawful toll and guarantee you good work and perfect satisfac tion. Come and give me a trial. Yours Respectfully.

D. B. CONNER.

E. M. Roffee, has some destrable Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c. WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

If You Want

Harness repaired and oiled And pay for the work done in Potatoes or Wood, you can do so, at Potatoes or vocation the Harness Shop of A. H. TOWSLEY. Sept. 10, tf.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses of lots on favorable terms. For particu lar information, call on
JOSEPH CHARRON.
May3, t. f.

Wanted Sawing for Portable Mill, capacity. Sawing for 1. 10 to 12 M. per day. E. A. STIMSON.

ST. CHARLES, MICH.

For Sale. 25 sets heavy logging sleighs, 5 feet run; chains; whiffle-trees; neckyokes; stoves; blunkests; cant-hooks, stoves, blankets, etc. Will be sold very low BayCity, for each of approved paper. Call on address F. M. Thompson, Piper, Oge Chicago, Juckson naw Co., Mich.

Gunsmith Shop. T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

And 18th 197

Aug. 18th, '87.

Notice. All persons are hereby forbidden to

Grayling, Mich., Nov. 24, 1891.





Nels Oleson-has traded his new hotel at Lewistown, (Twin Lakes) with Swan Peterson, and will resume busis and shore at his ald corner:

Holiday Goods consisting of All are cordinary invited. Good order Toilet Sets, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Glove assured. and Handkerchief Boxes.

> JEWEL CASES. ODOR CASES. FANCY WHISK Broom Holders, Photograph Albums,

> > Autograph Albums Music Rolls, Posms and Miscellane-

ous Books. Also a large assortment of Toys, Dolls, &co., &co., &co.,

the Store of L. FOURNIER. THE DRUGGIST

Grayling,

Michigan.

PETERSONS MAGAZINE 1892 JULIAN HAWTHORNE EDGAR-FAWCETT M.G. REBECCA HARDING DEVOTED TO LITERATURE LUCY FRANK FASHION H LEB THE HOUSEHOLD HOOPER BENEDICE ENLARGED AND HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED. IT AIMS to entertals, instruct, and help the ladies published anywhere.
Miscellaneous Articles are instructive and, and include all matters of general interest to, from the furnishing of a room to the making of HOWARD的 EFFIE women, from the furnianing or a second distribution of the furnianing of the following the function of the function of the furnianing of the function of the furnianing of the full distribution, and well fort, with full direction, and with a full size pass-parties in face women.

The Fatterns for fancy and needle work, painting, etc., are numerous and novel, and are a popular feature W 1 SEELY MERRIMAN the Mayarine.

Its Valuable Articles on Gardening Housekeepthe Kitchen, Care of the Sick, etc., are by com-ANDRE ALICE MAUD GERARD TERMS. \$2.00 PER YEAR EWELL With large reductions when taken in clubs, and a large variety of choice premiums to those who get up clubs. Sample copy, with full particulars, to those desiring to get up clubs. Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Mail. Accomod Exp. 8 40 7 45 9 25 p. m. 4 40 4 95 n. m. A. M. P. M. 12 40 12 20 A.M. 12 40

GRAYLING, Arr 4 15 8 45 p.m. GRAYLING, Dep 4 20 3 50 ... Mackinaw City, 7 35 a.m. 7,00 p.m. SOUTH,

4 10

A. W. CANFIRLD.

Bay City, Air Detroit, ar. 8 45 a m 11 35 a. m 4 40 p m 7 55 a. m. 11 05 a m 11 50 p. m. O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

HELPER

harbor or trust my wife, Francis E. Range, on my account. She having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation.

C. W. RANGE,

but arranged specially for family use, fire coal roof. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk kinds of fuel. Base Burning Heater for the Ipper Stores, Itanges and Heaters, wite for the cause or provocation.

C. W. RANGE,

but arranged specially for family use, fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base Burning Heaters, with low free cause or provocation.

C. W. RANGE,

but arranged specially for family use, fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base for the fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base for the fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base for the fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base for the fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base for the fire can be a fire coal food. Many styles and sizes of east Cook Stores and Banges for alk finds of fuel. Base for the fire can be a fire

Mortgage Sale.

orany part thereof. Moreoly the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute insule case, made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public ancilon, to the highest bidder, at the freut door of the Court House in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford, on the sixteenth day of January A. D. 189; at ten oclock in the forenoen of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain pleer or parcel of land situated in the township of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot One 11 Block Fourteen [14] of the Village of Grayling, Michigan.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Mortgages. Geo. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney, Oct. 15, W. 13.



Ask your dealer for Fargo's Shoes. If he does not cop them send to us and we will furnish you a pole of scorpt of price. Send postal for descriptive list. C. H. FARGO & CO., Chicago, Ill. Wreston National Bank & Detroit, Alich.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
W. PALMER Prost. F. W. HAYES, Vice-Prost.
H. ELLIOTT, JAS, IL STANDISH,
A. BLACK.
S. FINGREE, A. E. P. WHIE,
D. PRESTON. Chicago C. A. BLACK, H. B. PINGREE. W. D. PRESTON.
W. R. BURT.
JNO. CANFIELD.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS, -- Accounts are open nments.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.—Bought and sold in inge or small amounts.
COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT.—Supplycode in the foreign markets.

Circular Letters of Crepit.—Issued to all

arts of Europe and elsewhere. TRAVELERS' CIRCULAR ROTES.—For traveless the United States, Canada, Mexico, West Indica. CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET OF THE

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



Dr. Recley's Discovery-Dally Doings 1 the Little Town Now So Famous_How Patients Exist and How They Enjoy Thomselves While Undergoing Treat

It is more than likely that if anyone of well acquainted with the man referred to in this story should happen



would happen to call him a "reformed drunkard" there would be some trude. He was not a drunkard. cale him a That is, he never believed himsel to be one. And that is where the trouble a! ways comes
This min was
a drinking man,
He was a steady,
periodicalor

DR. L. C. KEELEY. eny other k nd that you like to call him. That is to say ho drank whenever he could, as often as

he felt like it, and could acculre and hold on to a "ag" as easily at digrace. But the chances are fully as any other crinking man. And he a way's managed to get glothiously full eas the get were who have been dallying with the should not. No natter when it happened, if there was an ecasion for him to le sober and industrious, he was expended upon for one thing, and that was to get very drank last at the wrong time. Hut I c was not a drunkar! At least he honestly believed that he was not.

wanting to know where the institute is the who o lot, as the facilities are very how he will not work Very few the claims smoking is positively prohibited, and is smoking is positively prohibited, a

a cent ten min-utes after he had tres after he had seen the cashier. His frends gave him up as a hopeless case. He was referred to as the expetived idiot and all that corr. and all that sore of thing. He beall that sort gan to lose confi-dence in himself,

dence in himself, and finally came to the conclusion. that people were just about right in refusing to pay any attention to his profiles of a noughton, chemist reform and improvement.

his promises of i, n. outsirox, chansar reform and improvement.

Finally somebody suggested Dwight and bichloride, of gold as a last resort. The idea was taken held of, and, after a week's wild endeavor to drink all the bad whisky in Chicago, the man was declared a splendid case for Dr. Keeley and his discovery. The rest of the story may be told in the words of the party himself, who has just returned to the cage cured, in his right mind, and very encured, in his right mind, and very en-thusiastic over the experience he had in the little Illinois town. This is his story: "If it will do fust as well, I would rather be excused from telling about my trip to Ewight. I know I went there on

w I went there on a train of pas-senger cars, and I can swear to the fact that I rather shrank from the

none at all that might be termed a visible supply.

Well, I was at Dwight four weeks. and it is the same story. I was com-pletely cured of the drinking habit. I returned home without the craving for the stuff and able to live without any of the inconveniences attendant upon the

too frequent use of the cup that cheers

and at the same time in brians and finally ruins.
"My experiences at Lwight were not very much different from those of his-dreds of other persons who were there at the same time. I was allowed at the whisky I wanted to drink. There was many I wanted to drink. There was no attempt made to shut down my sup-ply, and for three days I drank soveral ounces between cach meal. On the Tourth day, however, the stuff didn't seem fourth day, however, the stuff didn't seem to have the same taste to me that it had always before. It acted queerly. And on the fifth day it did the same. My usual morning bracer was sally off it wouldn't be in good taste to tell just exactly what I did immediately on taking that drink. At any rate, since that time, even the smellection me that grass is said to have on a dog.

The patient coests of the same time in a companied by a careful examination by the physicians in charge, and at the same time in a catempt is made to stop the whisky supply. The patient coests of the same time in a catempt is made to stop the whisky supply.

the whisky supply. The patient coest went to Dwight as hundreds of others have gone there. I was under the impression that the treatment would be something perfectly dreadful. Its a mistake. But right here let me say to you that if by any strange freak of chance you should ever make up your and to take the bi-chloride of gold cure, do not feel badly if you reach Dwight in a condition not exactly scher. The doctors don't mind, and in fact they ra her prefer to se their new arrivals in a shightly mandin state. Then it is easy to tell just how liquo, affects them and what effect the Gold Cure will have, for I can assure you no time is lost in commencing the treatment ence the patient leaves the train.

"The patient coest the thingse, I he is allowed a bottle at a wind in sale to the mind; and in solt of things, and the sale to take the bits of the only had a good drink of good unadusterated it uor, he's sure he could get it down and keep it there. And all that sort of thing. But it is of no use the patient leaves the train.

It is not what it used to be and he in agines all sorts of things. He tells a solt if he only had a good drink of good. I would be a sold to be and he in a shift of the only had a good drink of good. I have the control of the sold of the came his first was right. The last tastes badly and hotto. The life the control of the ability to end on a food drink consense.

across the street to the institute. If he he is only just ordinarily full he will be at once accorded a reception, and he will probably tell everybody that he is a good fellow and all right when sober, but that he met some people on the them. He will probably also make several other remarks. But if he is strictly sober he will be dignified and very stern. He will quietly inform the ecople near him that he has no intention whatever of taking the Keeley Gold Cure, that he is not a drunkard at all, and instead of rule is perhaps the hardest to enforce of



OLD PRESEYTEMAN CHURCH, NOW CLUB HOUSE

wanting to know where the institute is the who's lot, as the facilities are very

time. But le was not a drunkar! At least he honestly believed that he was not.

People asked him qu'to often to stop the way he had of bowling up "He was on y to willing. He would stop the world ref ain just long enough for somebod or other to take a notion to have a little confidence in him and then he would spoil it all by a pearing, or disappearing, with a very d'stinctly formed "age"

It went on that way for years. Six or seven at east. He lost many a goal of the comeany. He makes all the needs what the needs was one to where on earth can be found gathered together a company of men says him lift he brightest are drinking men. Of coarse this is conditional, but it is a that he cost and the brightest are drinking men, of fact that nowhere on earth can be found gathered together a company of men says him lift he brightest are drinking men, of fact that nowhere on earth can be found gathered together a company of men says him lift he brightest are drinking men, of fact that nowhere on earth can be found that he cost and the order to the he will be a lost that he was lead to brightest are drinking men, of fact that nowhere on earth can be found that he cost and the owns up of fact that nowhere on earth can be found that he cost and the cost of a the brightest are drinking men, of coarse this is conditional, but it is a stead the brightest are drinking men, of coarse this is conditional, but it is a stead the brightest are drinking men, of carse this is conditional, but it is a stead the brightest are drinking men, of carse this is conditional, but it is a stead the brightest are drinking men, of carse this is conditional, but it is a stead the brightest are drinking men, of carse the bow in the the cost and the cost of a that nowhere on earth can be fact that nowhere on earth ca or periodical draker. He probably does more sympathy and more display of virus not know. Or perhaps he is not inclined feeling than among any other body of to tell. As a rule, however, he will say men on 'earth. Brotherly love governs that he is periodical. Quite often he over action. Sympathy prevails in evwil-lie about it. Some peops to without over knowing it. One man-indig-seems to come easier and more natural natury (entied being a steady druker, than it ever did and friendships and nebecause, he said, he could keep sober as quaintanceships are looked at as a matter

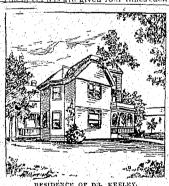


PATIENTS WAITING FOR THE SHOT.

long as a week at a time and had done of course. There is no mock modesty, so for many, many, years. At any rate, There is no attempt to conceal facts, the question is soon decided, and then. Notody wants to convey a wiong impression, and there are no slurs cast, no sonal the new man is ready for his liftst insults offered, no aspersions made and shot. He takes off his coat and after an no sarcasms indulged in. Rich and poor after another are no the same footing. The common part of his left shirt sloove a hypolermic enemy makes all men qual. There are long as a week at a time and had done of course. There is no mock modest

shrank from the does not a shrank good and after an any poor attendant has cut a slit in the upper anything but a huge experiment. Viguely, and with some rather troubled feelings. I realled that it was bound for troubled feelings. I realled that it was bound for was bound for obe to find the feeling of the condition of the feeling of the to allow no chance to pass whereby 1 might accumulate an addition to my fload. I had three well-filled bottles of whisty with me in Chicago. Ten minutes after I reached Dwight I had not not be a minute safter in the might be termed a light that might be the might has lad upon him.

"Then commences the daily treatment The in cet ons are given four times each



have on a dog.

the whisky supply. The patient does
"It is not a hard thing to be cured. It that himself. He is allowed a bottle at

"And now to describe the modus operand from the time the drunkard reaches the ability the cit of a good drink comes and from the time the drunkard reaches the abatement of the desire and the vic-

and if from the time the drunkard reaches. It has been to reach Dwight during the dark hours he will, not receive make a let of a sensation let him arrange it so as to come to town on the light train, which reaches it for each to town on the light train, which reaches it leaded the appetite for the accused liquor, and to the control of the light trains to the control of the light the reaches it leaded the control of the light than a control of the light that the reaches it leaded the control of the light than a control of the desire and the victor of the victor of the desire and the victor of the desire and the victor of the vic at 7.47 o'clock. If he is loaded there the will leave Dwight happy, cured, en-will to a sextet of gentlemanty 'ag-catchers' on ha d, and if he is holplest gold cure cadse. He can not help him-he will so a be carried lick man fashion self.

They might be called, for the purpose of distinguishing them, Fighter No. 1, Fighter No. 2 and the Peace

Fighter No. 1 thought James G. Blaine probably the greatest man who

Fighter No. 2 thought that Grover Cleveland could give him four cards to a royal flush, four draws to fill, and stand "nat" himself and beat him. Fighter No. 1 thought that Fighter No. 2 didn't know a statesman from

hunk of beef. Fighter No. 2 thought that Fighter No. 1 didn't know a statesman from

a case of sickness.

The Peacemaker thought that both fighters were getting excited. ‡
Fighter No. 1 thought it was none of the Peacemaker's business. Fighter No. 2 thought he could ake care of himself without any help.

The Peacemaker thought they were oth making fools of themselves Fighter No. 1 thought it was a free

Fighter No. 2 thought he didn't need a guardian. The Pencemaker thought there wasn't going to be any fight if he

could beln it. Fighter No. 1, thought the Peacemaker ought to go off in some quiet corner and kick himself. The Peacemaker thought he ought

to kick Fighter No. 1.

Fighter No. 2 thought that if that were to be done at all he had a first claim to the job and he didn't want it taken off of his hands. The Peacemaker thought Fighter

o. 2 ought to shut up.
Fighter No. 2 hit the Peacemaker on the nose. Fighter No. 1 struck the Peace

maker in the eye.

Fighters Nos. 1 and 2 both kicked the Peacemaker.

And then they dropped politics and went around the corner together, while the Peacemaker limped home and had his wife bandage his wounds And that's the usual result.

this world and the end comes he is out of breath .- New Orleans Picayune.

MACHINE MADE WAR. seen in historical paintings as the fearless rides of horsemen up to the

century.

Scott.

mouths of cannon are to-day.

Not much can be said as yet of the

terrible guns which are to discharge hundreds of shots per minute, and which will mow down thousands

where now only hundreds are slain. But when we read of the exploits of

Hotchkiss and the Nordenfeldt, we

shall feel as if we were reading fairy tales. It will scarcely seem credible

to us that the march of invention has

been so mighty in a quarter of a

In business matters Mr. Scott, the

Pennsylvania millionaire, who died

sound in judgment, inexhaustible in resources. The public remembers yet the sale by Wm. H. Vanderbilt of

\$20,000,000 worth of stock in the New

York Central at 120. That sale was

Vanderbilt, harassed and worried in the management of the property,

vexed by public criticism, and uncer

tain about his health, expressed, in

the presence of Scott a wish to be rid

of the property.

"You are not, in earnest?" said

life," was the reply.
"Why not sell it, then?" the Pennsylvanian asked.

"Sell it!" exclaimed Vanderbilt, "where can I find a purchaser for \$20,000,000 of the stock?"

"I can find such a purchaser," said Scott, "at a fair commission." "Do it," was the response, "and I

will give you \$500,000."

In a few days Scott had, organized

a syndicate among the bankers of New York to purchase the Vander-

bilt stock at 120, and without any

difficulty the transaction was con-

Then came Mr. Scott's demand for his commission of \$500,000. Vander

bilt demurred; \$500,000 was a big

sum of money for such work. Mr. Scott insisted that it was a bargain

made openly and seriously, and car-ried to a conclusion. Still Vander

bilt objected that it was too big a

commission.
"What is it worth?" asked Mr.

"Oh," said Mr. Vanderbilt, "\$200;-

\$200,000," said the gentleman from Pennsylvania, and the matter was

settled. Had Mr. Scott insisted there is little doubt the \$500,000

would have been forthcoming. As it

earned as any money Mr. Scott ever

Hannibal and Sherman

A writer draws a comparison be-tween Hannibal, the famos Carthaginian general, and the late William Tecumsel Sherman. The two men-had the same sort of temperament,

scriptions, they resembled one an

other in physical stature not less than

in the thoroughness of their military

education. Hannibal was the first

man to depart from the battle tactics which were the method of fighting

adopted by Alexander. He had methods of his own, and his success,

until the Romans had learned from

him how to use his own weapons, was due to the same qualities which dis-

tinguished the military services of

Gen. Sherman. He gained his first

that nobody else did, and throughout

the late civil war Gen. Sherman was

upon military rules by methods of his own. The passage of the Alps-by

Hannibal was not more wonderful in

his day than the operations which Sherman planned and executed in his

march to Chattanooga, and his gigan-tic conception of an invasion of Italy

has its parallel in Gen. Sherman'

plan of the march to the sea and the support of his army by levying con-terbutions upon the prople through whose homes he was passing. The

American general did not stay for

sixteen years in the country of his enemies, as Hannibal did, and com-

pel subjugated provinces to support

easily as the Carthaginian did if the same occasion had existed. There was in our Sherman the same insight

into the conditions of war, the same

comprehension of the vital point at

issue, the same swift reading of men.

the same power of control, and the

same ability to keep his own counsel.

Her Money-Makers.

"Come out and see my money-makers," said a lady living in the

country to a friend from the city who

was visiting her: "These," she con-tinued, as they came to a large and

well-appointed hen-house, "are my

and last victories by the use of strat egy. He did the unexpected thing. All his career was the doing of things

was, the commissions was as

"Very well, then, let me have the

"I was never more in earnest in my

made by Wm. L. Scott.

recently, was quick in his conclusions.

And How It Is to Be Waged in Europe in the Near Puture.

Verily, the general reader will stare when he begins to read accounts of the next war in Europe.

Instead of the familiar talk about the advance of the cavalry, covering the march of the main column, and the story of the maneuvers of scouts and the headlong charging to and fro of aldes-de-camp with messages, this is something like what he will be called upon to read:
"Yesterday at dawn a company of

rittemen, mounted on bicycles, suddenly appeared at the entrance, of This was the illst inti-Gansendorf. This was the area inter-mation that the enemy was so near at hand. The last balloon had gone up toward midnight, availing itself of the exceptionally bright moonlight; from it had been seen nothing to indicate an advance. These bicyclers must have come dashing along the highway soon after the balloon descended. When the riflemen saw that there was a large army near they departed as swiftly as they had come, and the air was soon thick



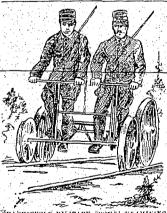
OMMANDIN I SIX ARMY CORPS BY TELEPHONI with balloons, from which our sharp shooters attempted to pick off the saucy wheelmen. But an adverse current prevented the punishment of the enemy as he deserved.

"In the afternoon the chief of staff was yery busy with the long-distance telephone and communicated with the commanders of seven army corps, which are now on their march to this neighborhood, where an important battle must soon be fought. In less than five minutes a radius of territory many hundreds of miles square was completely covered with these telephonic messages, and half an hour after the general order was given the chief of staff knew that the head of each column was on the march, and had an important conversation with each general commanding a corps.

"During the evening the body of one of the enemy's riflemen, together with his bicycle, was brought into the village. On his person was found a paper containing a reference to a quadricyclar scouting expedition which was to take place on a branch line of rail not far from our village next morning. These quadricycles, adapted to the railroad, are now in general use in both armies. They ook not unlike the old-fashioned hand-car, denuded of its framework of wood, and are managed by two stout soldiers, seated side by side. The soldiers have carbines slung over their shoulders, and carry pistols in holsters.

"The hind wheels of these railway" quadricycles are made much larget than the forward wheels, and the treadles are so arranged as to give immense speed. Great services have been performed on both sides by these scouts, skimming swiftly as swallows along the humming rails, and fight-ing Hercely whenever interrupted in their journey of inspection.'

Or, after a little, this may be read:
"We are greatly interested in the manner of operations of the new bicycle ambulance corps, which we saw at work for the first time. Even, while the battle was raging those intrepid servants of mercy were threading their way, on their rapidly revolving wheels, among the wounded and dying, and their skill and discretion



were alike marvelous.

enemy fancled himself in danger."

bicycle,

The recent military maneuvers in

France, Germany, Austria, and En-

bicycle, long-distance telephone, quadricycle, military balloon, battal-ions of bicycle-mounted riflemen,

wheelmen as scouts in advance of the

main column-all these things will

next campaigns. Of what vast service the long-distance telephone would

have been in the campaigns around

Paris in 1870, or in the marching and countermarching before Plevna in 1877. And the time when paintings which depict the wild charges of wheelmen over the smokeless battle-

be in active and constant use in the

church-hens; all that I make out of them above expenses is devoted to religious objects.
"The geese you see down there on the pond are my poor and needy geese. They cost little or nothing, QUADRICYCLE MILITARY SCOURS EXAMINING and the profits are applied to the re

With ham-

lief of the poor and needy. Away down beyond that wood I keep a drove of hogs; 'dress hogs' I call them, mocks rigged between their bleycles which they kent equidistant, they because I buy my dresses out of what succeeded in carrying off to the hospital a great many badly wounded men I make from them.
Those Alderney cows are my who must have perished had they remained on the field half an hour longer. These wheelmen are equally theater and opera cows. I saw four Wagner operas last winter out of the profits of one of them. You see that bed of strawberries? Well, we don't useful as ambulance men or as light cavalrymen. We saw, in the recent battle, whole squadrons of them dash call them strawberries, but shoe-berries. I buy all the children's up against light artillery, which the shoes and my own, too, out of the inenemy were bringing into position for come from that strawberry-patch. demoralizing an advance, and so

"These and many other little mone quickly did they charge that the guns making schemes I manage myself, without troubling my husband, who works in the city for a not very big were surrounded and taken before the salary. Consequently we have a great many comforts and luxuries that gland have amply demonstrated that couldn't otherwise have; and I thor-

oughly enjoy the work, too."

Do not this lady's methods suggest a host of little things which other ladies might turn to use as money makers, and find health and pleasure in so doing?

DUDELY CANESUCKER, & New York Society man, met with a serious ac-cident and was taken to a hospital. One of his friends called and asked if Dudely was defirious. "Well, yes," in on ms triends called and asked if Dudely was delirious. "Well, yes," replied the doctor, "I think he is a little cut of his head. He talked very sensibly a while ago."—Texas Strings. fields of the future will be as pict-uresque and exciting for us when Siftings.

THREE EGGS ON ONE BUSH.

A Fruit That Cannot Be Distinguished from the Product of the Hen

Among the many curious things in the plant world, such as flowers that eat flies, the Holy Ghost plant, that bears a white dove in its petals, and others equally interesting, there is none more curious than the solanum gatatrum, a recent addition to Golden Gate Park conservatory, says the San Francisco Examiner.

This plant bears hard-boiled eggs for fruit. At least the fruit re-sembles a hard-boiled egg, with the shell off, as nearly as a truly egg can.

There are three eggs on the park plant—one as large as a pigeon's egg, another the size of a turkey's product and the third is about five and a half inches long by two and a half wide In color, they are identical to the bluish-white of the cooked article of hen production.

It is akin to the purple egg-plant, an article of food extensively sold in San Francisco markets, and is equally



THE HARD-BOILED EGG PLANT

as palatable and nutritious. blossom is small, of a rich purple hue and when the flower drops off a littl white egg is seen. This grows to about the size of its cousin, the pear shaped egg-plant of commerce. But the white variety preserves its perfect egg-shape in all stages of its de velopment.

It thrives in the open air wherever the purple plant grows, and is cultivated in the same way. Another variety of the same family bears a golden-yellow fruit, but the variety is the only one in which the fruit is of the ovoid form.

When pressed between the fingers the white fruit is found to possess the same, soft, elastic feeling as a hard boiled egg. The interior is filled with cells and small seeds, like the purple plant or the tomato.

Aside from its utility as an article of food, it is prized for its rarity and beauty. The plant stands about two feet high, and has broad, soft, ovaleaves of dark green.

The fruit possesses one defect. It cannot be hatched into brotlers.

The Seven Bible. The seven bibles of the world are the Koran of Mahometans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zend Avesta, and the Scriptures of the Christians. Koran is the most recent of the five, dating from about the seventh century after Christ. It is composed of quotations from both the Old and New Testaments and from the Tal-mud. The Tri Pitikes contain sublime morals and pure aspirations. Their author lived and died in the sixth century before Christ. The sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, the word "kings" meaning web of cloth. From this it is presumed that they were written on five rolls of cloth. They contain wise sayings from the sages afraid. George is getting into bad com-on the duties of life, but they cannot pany. He is out very late nearly be traced further back than the every night. eleventh century before our era. the language of the Hindoos, but they other. Shouldn't wonder if he'd ando not, according to the commental naunce an engagement soon. tors, antedate the twelfth century B. C. The Zend Avesta of the Persians, next to our Bible, is reckoned among scholars as being the greatest one all the same. His right wrist is and most learned. It was first written in the Zend language and "Aves. Smith's Good News."—Street & ta" signifles "the living word." Zoro aster, whose sayings it contains, five and worked in the twelfth century B. Insurance Magnate—I think you C.; Moses lived and wrote the Penta- had better cancel some of our big risks at Tinderville. aster, whose sayings it contains, lived that portion of our Bible is at least 300 years older than the most ancient of other sacred work of the Seandina protection have you from fire? vians, was first given to the world in swered the fourteenth century.—Hearth and Puck.

Marvels of Bigness.

It is commonly supposed that America possesses the tallest trees in the world, but that is not the case. Her highest specimen is said to be sequoia gigantea near Stockton, Cal-ifornia, 325 feet in height, and this is surpassed by two eucalyptus trees in Victoria, Australia, which reach 435 and 450 feet respectively. But we can console ourselves with the knowledge that we have, at any rate, the most elevated lake in the world—Green Lake, Colorado, 10,252 feet bove sea level and in some places 300 feet deep; the largest single pane of glass, 186 by 104 inches, made in Marseilles, France, and set in a store front in Cincinnati, Ohio; and the largest coll spring ever rolled—a steel spring 6 Inches wide, 1-4 inch thick and 310 feet long, made at Al-Haick and 310 feet long, made at Alleghany City, Penn., and after all the large European fron works had declined the order. And Harper's Young People, which names these among other marvels of bigness, describes also a miracle of smallnessthe writing of 4,100 words on the blank side of a postal card, by John J. Taylor, of Streator, Ill. It was done without artificial aid, and must have taxed the skill of the performer as much as the statement does the credulity of the reader.

New Explosive.

The new explosive called ammonite is probably the most useful and re-liable yet made. It has great power, is free from danger in manufacturing and in use, and recent tests made with it in England have resulted in the railroads taking it for transportation without the usual restrictions pertaining to explosives. It is not njured by exposure to the air and will not decompose. Its ingredients are a mixture of \$1.5 per cent, of ammonium nitrate and 18.5 per cent, of monc-nitro naphthalene.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS, SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

okes and Joke ets that Are suppused Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and Laughable. Joke ots that Are Supposed to

Running No Risks. Customer-Be sure and have that overcoat ready this week, as I want to wear it to the football match:

Tailor-Are you going to be in the

Customer—Oh, yes.

Tailor (stiffly)—Then, sir, our terms are invariably cash in advance.— Clothier and Furnisher.

Spenlow-There's something un-

Jorkins-What is it? Spenlow—He walked by a newly painted fence with me yesterday, and

The Experiment Worked.

Proprietor of the Museum-Where's the strong man? Glass Eater-He sat down on a box with some gunpowder under it, and

exploded. "Well, when he comes in, tell him I want to see him."
"All right, I will if he lands near





tainly! (hands ten-dollar bill.) Heref Kind-hearted Citizen-

She-Really, now, aren't you a mar-

"Oh, you have such a settled look."
"Yes, I've been refused by thirteen girls."—Epoch.

George All Right.
Anxious mother — My dear, I'm

nounce an engagement soon.

He hasn't said a word about any young lady."

"No; but he's keeping company with

Policy Clerk—What is the trouble? Insurance Magnate—A blank just

swered: "It rains sometimes."-A Matter of Location. Stuffer (at the end of the Simpkins' ball)-Do you know, I can't find my

overcoat anywhere. Simpkins-Have you looked in the efreshment-room? "Why, no. How could it be in there?

during the evening, have you?' Clothler and Furnisher.

Eddie (seven years old)-Mither lartin, doesn't it hurt a watch to get His Sister's Bean-Of cawse, me

deaw fellah! Why do ye awsk? Eddie—Cauthe papa thaid you thoaked yours .- Jewelers' Weekly.

Remedy Worse than the Disease. Sam Johnsing felt very much ag

distribing the peace.
"Mr. Johnsing," said the Justice, you can take an appeal; you have a

sah; dey am werry much like dem udder remedies you gets at de drug store. De more ob 'em yer takes, de sicker yer gits."

Jedge Waxem's Political Proverbs. Glory don't pay campane expenses. A campane speaker on the stump in like a man on the witness stand. It is easyer to be bonest in oils than

it is to be honest gittin' thar. A politicle pull is worth money to the man that's got it.

greath by a good deel vit. A man that will go back on his party because it won't give him what

A citizen that kin vote and won't vote ought to be made to vote.--Free

anny about Bilkins.

didn't put out his hand to see if the paint was dry.—Boston News.

had the powder touched off to show how he could hold it down when it

-Boston News.

Not a Friend of the "Force."



bury ten of them .- Puck.

ried mane He—No. Why?

Observing Father - Oh, he's all Yedas are the most ancient books in right. He goes to see some girl or

Nature's Hose Cart.

came in with the question "What

"You haven't been anywhere elso

The Inquisitiveness of Youth

grieved because an Austin Justice of the Peace fined him five dollars for

egal remedy."

"I knows all about dem remedies,

Some pattriotism needs disinfectin'... The Amerikin eagal ain't got his

he asks fer, hadent better be left alone with the campane funds.

Press.



disease by keeping in healthy action the liver, stomach and bowels.
There's a pleasant and a sure way of doing it. It's with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the best Liver Pill ever made, and a prompt and effective remedy for Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Con-stipation, Indigestion, Bilious At-tacks, and all derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. They cleanse and renovate the system, arisely but theremorely. They regquietly but thoroughly. They reg-nlate the system, too—they don't upset it, like the old-fashioned pills. These are purely vegetable and per-fectly harmless. One "Pellet" a dose. They're the easiest to take, and the mildest in operation—the smallest in size, but the most efficient in their work.

They're the cheapest pill you can

buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is

You only pay for the good you

Can you ask more? That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on.

SOAP 9944 Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

Vile cod-liver oil has lost its vileness in Scott's Emulsion and gained a good deal in efficiency.

It is broken up into tiny drops which are covered with glycerine, just as quinine in pills is coated with sugar or gelatine. You do not get the taste at all.

The hypophocphites of lime and soda add their tonic effect to that of the half-digested cod-liver oil.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING-free.

Scort & Bowns, Chemists, 130 South 5th Avenue, New York Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cud-liver 6th all druggists everywhere do. 61.

DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U.S. and



Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor,

Lessens Pain, Endorsed by the Leading Physicians.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 6

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

EPPS GIGGA BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a care it applied aften of the first projecties of well-a icetted Cocon, Mr. Epps has previded on the control of the company of the control of t





HOME AND THE FARM. A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR

OUR RURAL FRIENDS. secretary Rusk on the Needs of Pariner Invest Your Surplus on the Farm-Large Profits from One Cow-About Poultry-Househo'd Hints and Decorations.

Needs of the Farmers Now, as to the ignorance of Ameri

word for it that, great as is the ignorance of the average farmer in regard to business matters and city life, it is Nine-tenths of the dairymen in these to business matters and city fite, it is no greater than that of his city brother in-relation to things agricultural, nor indeed is it so great. This being the case we find ourselves confronted in the present grave economic emergency with a serious condition of affairs. We have a patient sick with a disease our physicians do not understand; its our physicians do not understand; as a result the sick man and his friends, a result the sick man and his friends, blinded a little, perhaps, by suffering and sympathy in their efforts to ar-rive at a true diagnosis, yet endeavor to secure relief from suffering by such means as they can command or deneeaus as ency can command or described and cheart. In one place a vise; and who shall blame them if, in pipe for filling. The other is for the the absence of physicians who know something about the case, they are perhaps misled into the adoption of certain nostrains? The farmers at when the tank is dry will let out least know their own condition; and water fast enough for a large flock of what use is it to decry the remedies. This pipe must be just a little lower they suggest if ignorance of their true condition and of their needs makes it impossible for you to suggest one?: For the last twenty-five years you have been giving the farmer and his needs been giving the farmer and his needs little or no thought; you have been letting agriculture take care of itself and him. All other classes, all other interests and industries, existing though they do only by reason of the fact that agriculture has called them into existence and supports them, have received your consideration have been the objects of vair special study. nave received your consideration; have been the objects of your special study. Is it surprising then, that, as the result of your selfishness, the farmer should be indisposed to trust any one but himself? Even when you talk to him fairly, he detects at once that, while you talk well and know much him fairly, he detects at once that, while you talk well and know much about many things, you know little or nothing of him and his surroundings. If, on the one hand, the farmer lacks business training and experience in ousness training and experience in affairs, you, on the other hand, who have both, lack to an even greater extent and in a most pitful degree, knowledge of agriculture, acquaintance with its followers, and familliarity with their needs and conditions.

times as great as the expenditure; thirsty, when better tools will save their cost ABOV in one season's labor, while with care they will do good work for five or ten years, then is the time when the be fed to fowls when confined farmer can make money by spending SAVE the best birds for next

When the expenditure of \$25 or \$35 per acre for tile drains will enable a field that now yields less than \$10 cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep worth poor grass a season to produce safe Ulcers of 40 years' safe worth of the best, and fit it for the growth of any crop that will yield standing, Inward Tumors, and spend more and so it is made to the growth of any crop that will yield standing. every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and reeds about one cow upon six acres, so next spring they will be "old roost that it will give more feed and bet ers," worth about half as much in ter for six times that number. - American Cultivator.

Handy in Butchering Fogs. Chester J. Broen, of Grinnell, Iowa, illustrates in The Stockman a simple and very easily : made -device



for scalding and lifting hogs. With the lever as shown one man can haudle a large porker with comparative

THE DAIRY.

Losses from Poor Manufacturers

In the dairy business, especially where cheese and butter are the stables, the farmer is a manufacturer. and the salableness of his product do pends largely on his skill. It does not all depend on this, however, for the proportion of butter and cheese that is wholly until for food is often so large that it detricts from the price the best would bring if it were not weighed down by this inferior stuff, which only competes because it goes under the same name as that of good quality: It is much gained to have the fraudulent compounds, electromagnerine and the like, branded for what they are; but the work will not be complete until the poorer qualities of butter are ruled out of the market or for a wiff. goes under the same name as that of of butter are ruled out of the market as unlit for human use. Rancid but-ter is not even good for cooking, as however it may be disguised, it flavors whatever it is cooked into, and thus er's home should be such as to make it lessens the demand which using good attractive. There is a money value butter for cooking would increase. In in neatness in fine lawns and plenty many places poor butter is so generally used for making butter crackers that they are discarded for milk where summer boarders from either crackers by all having any regard for make-their residence. The city vistheir stomachs. This is only one of nor wants to be where all the surmany ways in which the use of poor roundings are of a cheerful character.

Most butter makers wash their butter when in a granular state in the this class can only pay a low price for churn. They do this under conviction. So far as he can do so without tion, born of long experience, that better results follow this method, than by using the old method of working out the buttermilk. It has long been demonstrated that water in no way injures the flavor, grain or keep-ing qualities of butter, but that it washes out all caseous matter and other impurities which might injure it. If the butter comes soft the water now, as to the ignorance of American citizens not farmers regarding the needs of agriculture and the conditions of the farmer, says Sceretary Rusk in the North American Review, I must in this respect ask my readers to take my statement on trust, as that of a man who has had special opportunities for judging and who is conscientiously convinced of the necessity for absolute sincerity on this subject. I ask the reader to take my word for it that, great as is the ignocounties of Orange, Continual Delaware, and Chemiung, the great butter districts of the Empire State, commands a higher price in the New York market than that from any other section of the United States. counties wash their butter.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

Here's for the Drinks. Where it is not possible to have running water in the yards and henhouses, says a poultry raiser in Farm and Home, a never-failing fountain the birds cannot foul is next best. It is casy to make one, using an old keg. Even a flour-barrel or half-barrel will serve for some months. Bore two holes in one head. In one place a than the edge of the drinking trough.
When water has filled the trough deep enough to cover the end of the



pipe, no more will flow out until has been drunk. By having the trough project into two yards one trough project into two yards one tank will supply both. If the watertank will supply out. It the drink rated solution of the salt, no powder will be relished better. The trough of any kind being necessary. In two should be raised from the ground or three rubs all taruishes are relight enough to prevent the scratch-moved. ing of dirt into it.

Above all things keep the hen nouse clean and well ventilated. Don't forget that green food should

Save the best birds for next year's breeding and send the others to mar-

If your hens lay soft-shelled eggs, they are probably too fat. Put them, at work scratching.

Dose's forget to keep your chicks away from the hog pen. Hogs have

REMEMBER that cockerels as well as

THE effect of damp ground stagnant water on fowls-especially on young turkeys—is well known Fatal diseases follow as inevitably in those cases as with human exposure to minsmatic exhalations A dry gravelly spot is absolutely necessar, to healthful conditions.

. THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Trefoil Calendar. The trefoil pieces, says the Farm and Ponie, are cut from thick bristol board and painted the color of a clover - l e a f, the markings being shaded with care. Then cut two clean, slits-in-each sert a pale green ribbon width, with the day of the week. month and

or for a gift.

Make the Home Neat. butter lessens the demand.—Ameri-can Cultfvator. Doubtless the repellant aspect of one bean Cultfvator. In any farm homes is one reason why tory.

they attract only those who earn money by farming, and in these day So far as he can do so without extravagant oxpenditures, the farmer should seek to attract wealthy pur-chasers, and selling to them fit up other farms in the same way.

Removing Stains. To remove fresh fruit stains from table linen, cover quickly with pow-dered starch, or pour bolling water

from the tea kettle upon them.
Finely sitted wood ashes will remove medicine stains from silver spoons. Egy stains on silver can be taken off with fine salt and damp

On fabrics that will not be injured by it soft soap will take out paint stains much better than benzine, chloroform and similar cleaners.

A weak solution of oxalic acid will remove bad mildew stains and iron rust from white goods; ordinarily, mildew will come out if wet with sour milk and laid in the sun. Use oxalic acid with care, as it is poisonous. Diluted hartshorn takes mildew from voolen goods.

Grass stains are obstinate, but soft soap and baking soda will generally overcome them. Wet the stain, rub it freely with the soap and soda and let lie a short time before wash-

wheel grease on wash dresses can be removed with soap and water. If the spot is pretty old, wet it first with kerosene oil.

Dousehold Notes: VINEGAR bottles may be cleaned with crushed egg shells in a little

To BRIGHTEN carpets wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia. A good liniment for inflammation, heumatism, swellings, etc., is olive

oil well saturated with camphor. A good cement is melted alum, but it must never be used when water and heat are to come in contact with

Fine shavings from soft pine wood make a pleasant pillow. They have special curative virtues for coughs and lung troubles.

CLEAN collars on woolen jackets men's coats, etc., by sponging with ammonia and water, then with al cohol, then rub dry with a flannel

Corpen kettles may be cleaned and polished by taking a lemon, cutting it in two, dip one of the pieces in salt and rub well over the copper.

Hypostephyre of soda is recom-mended for cleansing tarnished silver-ware. It is applied simply with a cloth or brush dipped into a satu-rated solution of the salt, no powder

Invest Your Surplus on the Farm.

When a thoroughbred or a highgrade cow will make \$100 worth of
butter in a year, and a scrub cow only
makes \$40 worth, while it costs but
ittle more to feed one than the
other, money invested in improved
breeds of cows, or in a pure male
from which the raise up a herd of
grades, will pay better returns to the
darryman than can be obtained from
bank stock or railroad shares or Westerr Farm mortgages.

When a small extra investment in
hetter seeds and more liberal manuring will increase the grop without
increasing the labor of cultivation, or
when extra cultivation will make an
increase in the money return four
times as great as the expenditure;
which better tools will save their cost

An eminent English authority writes
as follows as to the value of trees in protesting and strips of woods of consideras follows as to the value of trees in protesting and strips of woods of considerstock than you need. It is often a
great temptation to breed from inferior fowls when there is a good
prospect or good demand for cags.
You may make sale of the eggs from
those superior fowls you are keeping,
at the same price as those from the
darryman than can be obtained from
bank stock or railroad shares or Westderry man increase the grop without
increasing the labor of cultivation, or
when extra cultivation will make an
increase in the money return four
times as great as the expenditure;
which better tools will save their cost
the more superior fowls you are keeping,
afforded both to cultivate and pasture
break from the eggs from
those greates from the
stock of railroad shares or Westlearny mortgages.

An eminent English authority writes
as follows as to the value of these follows as to the value follows as to the value follows as to the value follows as to obe
story two words with strip in sections in a good
prospect or good demand for cags.
You may make sale of the eggs from
those superior fowls you are keeping,
for the same price as those from the two winds and strips of words An eminent English authority writes the roots by severe wind-stories; the crop is imperfectly developed, and the farmer is the loser. Shelter will be a very large extent prevent this evil. Then at harvest it has been found that a line of plantations, running transverse, to the wind, though at a distance of half a mile, has materially diminished the logs from shedding. Along-the eastern coast of Great Britain a proper increas; of shelter world not fail to additional bushels of grain to the yield res

nere.
The value of shelter for pasture stock In evalue of shelter for misure stock is no less deserving of careful consideration. It is well known to veterinary practitioners that cattle grazing in high and exposed situations are generally more desposed to consumptive and cutwith the older ones. It will always pay to keep a coop and provide a tial manner, is both earlier and more board or shallow trough in order to to the compare feed. nects of unenecked winds, and in their haunts flocks rarely fail to indicate the situations which are really benefited by plantations, either near at hand or as a considerable distance. It appears, therefore, conclusive that the relation that exists between forestry and agriculture is a very intimate one.

The Philadelphia gentleman of the last century, if he were a man of fashion or means, wore a three cornered cocked hat heavily laced. His hair was done up in a cue, and its natural shade concealed by a profusion of powder. His coat was light-colored, with limitative care markelpoistr long der. His coat was light-colored, with diminutive cape, marvelously long back, and silver buttons engraved with the letters of his name. His small clothes came scarcely to the knees; his long stockings were striped, his shoes pointed and adorned with huge bickles; his vest had flap pockets, his cuffs were loaded with lead. * * When he bowed to the damsels that passed him, he took half the sidewalk as he flourished his cane and scraped his foot. flourished his cane and scraped his foot. The historian proceeds to convince us that the dress of the lady, as she gravely returned his salutation and courtesed nearly to the earth, would seem no less strange to us. "Those were the days of gorgeous brocades and taffetas, luxugorgeous brocades and taffetas, luxuriantly displayed over cumbrous hoops, which, flattened before and behind, stood out for two feet our each side; of tower-built hats, adorned with tall feathlers; of calash and muskmelon bonnets, of high wooden heels functifully ent; of gowns without fronts; of fine satin petiticoats, and of implanted teeth." It appears that in 1784 this curious custom of transferring teeth from one woman's jaw to another had been lately introduced in Philalelphia. In an advertisement yet extant one La Mayeur announces to him fair but prosumably mature patrons, that his business is to transplant teeth, and that he has within the six months just precedhas within the six months just preced-ing transplanted 123; and he assures those having front teeth for sale that he will give two guineas for every sound one brought to him —McMasters' His-

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their noncy will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billous. For sale in io and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

THERE is nothing better than benzine to clean grease from machinery or clothing. To clean greasy cloths, put the benzine on the greasy spot and rub the solution out before the benzine has time to evaporate and leave the grease remaining in the fabric.

A Chamber of Horrors.

The apartment to which the unhappy wretch The apartment to which the undappy wretch is confined by inflammattery theumantism is indeed a chamber of horrors. Appalling are the tortures inflicted by this agentistic complaint, and those endured by persons suffering from milder forms of it are severe enough. Obstinate as it in its mature development, it is surely rem ediable at the outset with Hostetter's Stomac Bitters, an induitely safer as well as more of Hitters, an immitely safer as well as more offective remedy than the poisons often used to subdue it. Always should it be hirne in mind by those seeking reflor from rhoumatism, that, though conquerable in the incipient stage, it is not sally stubborn but dangerous when fully developed, on account of its tendency to attack thick the same of the same of the sale with the same of the same o the vital parts. This consideration should lead to the early adoption of curative measures. The Bitters will overcome malarial, kidney, dyspey-tic and billous trouble.

Dr. Athers Shaw in a recent lecture at Johns Hopkins University predicted that the adoption of Gen. Booth's methods would result in completely stamping out the slums of London within twenty

Deufness Can't Be Cured
Dy Iceal applications, as they enanot reach the
diseased portion of the car. There is only one
way to cure Beatfress, and that said by an inthouse remedies. But the mucous soft by an infree modellers and the mucous soft by an inthe medies. But the mucous soft by an incaclien Tube. When this tube gets inflamed
yan have a rumbling sound or imperted hearing, and, when, it is entirely closed Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube, restored to its normalcondition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are, caused by caturri,
which is nothing but an 'inflamed condition'
the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by Catarri) that we
cannot cure by taking Half's clarity that, we
cannot cure by taking Half's clarity that, we
cannot cure by taking Half's clarity that, we
Sold by Druggists, 150.

They must to witely to yink use the fol-Deniness Can't Be Cured

For paint to stick to zink use the forlowing wash: (hloride of copper, 1 parti nitrate of copper, 1 part: sal ammoniac 1 part: witer, 64 parts. This contris left for 24 hours before applying the paint

A cone for nearly all the common ills-what, dectors? Pshaw! Take Beegham's Pills. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.

In Corea sheets of paper pass for money. One sheet brings one quart of rice, or twenty sheets a piece of hemp cloth. The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which hus no two words allice except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing usel week from. The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look-tor.it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you now. BEAUTIPLE LITHIOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richly deserves the cutire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Those sufforing from Ashmatic and Bronchial Dis-cases, Coughs, and Colds should try them Price 25 cents.

With Be Thems Sum.—If you soll pota-toes from a measure with a fulse bottom you will find on the judgment day that the measure will be there, too. If you buy a bottle of Dr. White's Pulmonaria you will find, it the best cough remedy-your ever used and full scripture measure.

"True is money," said a poor fellow, she pawned a clock. FIRST & COLD, THEN BRONCHITT. Check the ret with HALES HONEY OF HUREHOUND AND

PIKE'S T. OTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute, FITS.—All Firstingpe? I fee by Dr. Kiline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-telloits cares. Teather and \$250 trial bothe free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Killes, vol. Act. 28. (1912).

Kill the Cause

Catarrh and You Have Permanent Cure

Diseases of long standing require persistent treat ment, to effect perfect cure, and this is particularly rue of Catarrh in the head. This is a constitutional

Constitutional Remedy

like Hood's Farsaparilla. Local applications, like saudis and other tubarants, can at best save only temporary relief, as they reach only the result and the cluses of two disease. The latter is found in the impure sint in the blood, which Hood a Sarsaparilla removes, and thus the benefit roun this medicine is permanent. Many people testify to cures of Catarth by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

N. B. When you a k for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Don't be induced to buy any other, Instat upon Hond's Bargapartila—100 Doses One Dollar.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantée, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known he Proprietors, at an enormous expense, a placing a Sample Bottle Free into every hor in the United States and Canada. If you ha a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchits, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts. 450. cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lause Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy, PERFECT DIGESTION Will be secomplished to take gone of Rad

SICK HEADACHE.

repsia. John Symiton. In measurement the institution properties for the support of the Ba ural set of the body.

To Upserve the following symptoms were displayed to the body.

To Upserve the following symptoms were displayed to the body.

To Upserve the following symptoms were displayed to the body of the bear of the Grant of the Bear of the Grant of the Bear of the Grant of the Bear of



FARMERS:

THE DEATH RATE.

perish from some sort of lung trouble

that can be cured. The reason that

they are so fatal is because people do

not attend to them in time. They

take cold, but pay little attention to

it, thinking that it will soon wear it-

self out. If it does, it so weakens the

lungs and respiratory organs that it

only prepares the way for another at-

tack. Any cold can be cured if taken

in time. Take REID'S GERMAN COUGH

AND KIDNEY CURE and stop your

cough at once. This great remedy

never fails. It is saild and soothing,

and, as it contains no poison, it is im-

possible to give one an overdose. See

that you get the genuine article. Ask

for "REID's" and take no other. Any

druggist will get it for you, if he has

SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill.

THE ONLY TRUE

not got it, if you insist upon it.

Thirty-five millions of people die every year, taking the entire population into account. Many of thes

LOOK OUT! You are exposed to sudden changes of temperature, and to injuries. ST. JACOBS OIL

Cures RHEUMATISM. SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS, WOUNDS, SORENESS, STIFFNESS, SWELLINGS, BACKACHE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, BURNS.

A PROMPT AND DERMANENT CUPE.



Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, In-

ebrity, Sleeplessuess, Dizziness, Brain and Splnal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon he nerve centers, allaying all irritabilitics, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Discusses sent free to any address, and troor putterfue can also obtain this incellette free of charge. This remedy has been propared by the Reverence Pastor Koenia, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1813, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. G for Sh. Farro Stze. S1.75. 6 Bottles for 89.

The Oldest Medicine in the World in trabebly

DR. WSAAC THOMPSON'S

CELEBRATED EVE WAYER

This article is a carefully prepared upon clearly according to the control of the

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS® **88999999** A FAT FOLKS REDUCED

KANSAS FARMS are che ap r now that dat scope correlated, have dat scope correlated, have darm. Described of the 1970.

Olf As, R. WOOLLRY, OBDOINE KAN.

PILES IMBATANT RELIEF. Cure has day as the scope correlation of the scope correlation of the scope correlation. The scope correlation of the sc

Will purify BLOOD, regulate KEDNEYS, remove NIVER disorder, belld strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigoralyouth, Dyspepsin, indigestion, that tired feel-

pampifict.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. Agents Mako \$5 a Day PILES METANT RELIEF. Cure in is day.

Dis ributing samples and selling our Medicinalised

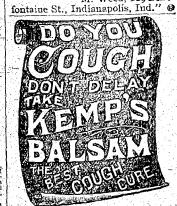
All the proposing of the proposing

"August, Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used Relioved in your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-

class. I am never
Two Days. without a bottle, and
if I feel constipated if I feel constipated
the least particle a dose or two of
August Flower does the work. The
beauty of the medicine is, that you
can stop the use of it without any bad
effects on the system.
Constipation While I was sick I

seemed to me a man could feel. I was ofall men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken Life of Misery with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Belle-



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa from which the excess of oil has been removed,
In absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

aro used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delictors, nour bibling, strengthening, rashry nobstrp, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Groceca everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



SOLID VESTIBULE TRAIN



PRIVATE DISPENSARY.

ures for Life o'l Chronic, Nervous Diseases ne Weakness, Bathinless, Unita as to Ma

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this namer.



"CAN I ASSIST YOU, MADAM?" "Can I assist YOU, MADAA?"
This is an every-day occurrence; she is aken with that "all-gome" of faint feeling. The cause of this feeling is some deangement, weakness, or irregularity incient to her sex. Instant relief may always a found by using

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vogotabio It is the only Positive Curo and Legitimate Remedy for those peouliar weaknesses and allments of women. Every Druggist sells it, or son by mail, in form of Pills or Lozonges, on receipt of \$1.00.

FOUR SCORES PERISH.

FRANCE IS HORRIFIED BY

000-Here Is a Fish Story-Women Attempt to Break Their Prison Walls-Wyoming Citizens Terrorized.

Nine Passengers Injured. As a west-bound Indianapolis, street car was crossing a network of railroad tracks a Big Four passenger engine struck it and made a complete wreck of it. There were sixteen massengers in the car, and they we thrown in every direction. Strange as it seriously hurt and six three persons were seriou others more or less bruised.

CITIZENS IN A STATE OF TERROR, Another Murder in Johnson County, Wyo.

Supposed to Be the Work of Rustlers. Supposed to Be the Work of Rustiers.
Johnson County, Wyoning, furnishos another assassination. The Tisdale inquest was yet in session when the body of Runger Jones, another small runchman, known as a range pirate, was brought in. He was found dead in his wagon, shot in the back found dead in his wagon, shot in the back from ambush twice. This was in a gully on an old road three miles from where Tisdale met his fate. Jones, like Tisdale, had been into Buffale for supplies. War has been doclared, and the contending parties are the rustlers or thieves and those conducting the range beef business in a legitimate. manner. Johnson County is thief-ridden. organized under a thin disguise to further organized under a time disguise to intrinse the common purpose of enriching them-selves of the herds of others. This secretly organized society has a membership of fully 200, and has terrorized Johnson and Sherldan Counties. Over a hundred armed cowboys are on the streets of Buffalo anx lous to punish the assassins, 'A guard has been placed over the guns of the local

FEMALE PRISONERS TRY TO ESCAPE. They Bore a Hole Through a Prison Wall

with a Spoon and an Iron.
At San Francisco, Cal., discovery wa
made at the County Jall that two femal
prisoners, Jennic Hastings and Hazel Cor bett, have been engaged in an attempt to break jail. Deputy Sheriff McCarthy's attention was drawn to a strange noise in the prison early one morning and a search of the cells was ordered, with the result past a hole about eighteen inches square was found in the wall of the cell occupied by the prisoners named. Only the outer layer of compent remained. In the cell were found a sharpened spoon and a small from The women acknowledged they had worked the hole through the wall. WHISKY FOR A WHALE.

A Demijohn of Liquor Found in the Stom

ach of a Murine Monster.

A sperm whale forty feet long got over
the bar at Ocean City, Md., during the
high tide, and was left high and dry on the
beach by the receding water. After the
leviathan was dead the residents in the
meighborhood-gathered and cut away the
blubber. In cutting open the mouster's
stoniach there were found a number of empty bottles and a five-gallon demljohn corked and scaled, of excellent rye whisky MINERS BURIED ALIVE.

Appalling Accident in France, by Which Seventy-eight Men Lose Their Lives. A torrible mining disaster occurred at St. Etionne. Department of the Loire, the center of one of the richest conflicted in France. Seventy-eight miners lost their lives. An explosion of fire-damp occurred in the Puyls de la Manufacture, belonging to the St. Etlenne Colliery Company.

A Manufacturer's Suicide. eracker manufacturer and prominent busi-ness man, shot himself dead. His wife was packing the trunks preparatory to a trip to Bermuda with him when the fatal shot was fired. Mr. Stapler had recently purchased an elogant mansion, and had fitted it up in grand style. Previously be und fived very plainty, and it is believed that his new reibilities and increased cost of living

Three Men Killed by an Explosio Near Hornersville Mo., the saw mill of Pope & Pulley was wrecked by a botter explosion. Three men, named Curtis Long William Riley and Lee Clark, were instant The cause of the explosion is un

Continues to Improve. The condition of Cyrus W. ried continues to improve, and his physicians now express the opinion that his final neavier is assured. The confinement of Plward M. Field in an asylum makes three mombers of the family who have been declared in-Losses by Fire.

Fire broke out in the livery stable of A. C. Myers, at Durango, Colo. One of the employes made an offort to save the thirty-five horses, but only succeeded in getting out one or two when the flames drove him and the rest of the horses perished. Los

Three Millions Untouched. The private str ng box of Frank Jones, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was taken from the vaults of the wrecked Mayerick Bank at Boston and opened. It was found to contain \$3,000,000 in securities and coin, and all was found undisturbed.

Run on a Reef.

The Pacific Mail's new steamship Nicar agua struck on a sunken reef off Acajutta. Ban Salvador, and sank. She was built last June by the Cramps for the Central American service of the Pacific Mail and

Robbed an Ohio Bank,

The Fahey Bank at Marlon Ohlo, was robbed of over \$2,000. The money was not missed for several hours after it was taken, and the thieves made their escape. Killed with a Base-Ball Bat.

While two base-ball teams were playing Brier Ranch, sixty miles west of San Antonia. Texas, the players began quarreling over a decision of the umnire. Zove struck another player named William Ziemus with a bat, inflicting injuries from which Remus died soon afterward.

Natural Gas Discovered in Utal. Exports from Ohlo and Indiana have visited the gas wells adjoining Salt Lake City, Utah, and after careful inspection probounced it to be the best quality of commercial natural gas.

Flames in a Convent. The protectory building connected with the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, two miles north of Newberg, N. Y., burned to the ground. There were 240 children sleeping in the building, but all got out safely. The structure was a four-story brick. Loss about \$40,000.

For Appropriating Letters. William Keseger, in the employ of the International and Great Northern Railway as car porter, has been arrested at Gal-veston. Texas, and ledged in jail in default of \$1,000 ball for abstracting letters from the United States mail and appropriating

FIVE KILLED OUTRIGHT.

three Trains in a Wreck on the New and New England. A terrible accident occurred on the New York and New England Railroad at East York and New England Rullfoud at East Thompson, Conn. The steambout train bound east and two hours late ran into, a. freight train at a crossing and five persons were killed outright. Another was burned to death in the smoker, which took fire, and several others were seriously injured, in-cluding at least one fatally. The passenger engineer is among the killed. All traffic is blocked. A weeking train from Norwood, with one hundred need has tone to the blocked. A wrecking train from Norwood with one hundred men has gone to the scene, as also has a special train with physicians from Boston. The Long Island express was passing on the other track at the time and all three trains were piled up. The engineer of the Boston-train- and his freman were reported killed. The ears almost immediately took fire, and doctors have here a wrently. been summoned from near-by points. The accident is said to have been due to an open

CANNOT KEEP CHINAMEN OUT.

Celestials Continue to Cross the Border from Mexico Into the States. At San Antonio, Tex., United States Mar-shal Frick received a telegram from Eagle Pass stating that three Chinese had been arrested there for unlawfully entering the United States from Mexico. There are six Chinamen in jail at Del Rio, au-

other border town. They are guilty of the same offense. There have been thirty-five arrests and convictions of Chinese who have violated the exclusion law in the western district of Texas in the past three months. A large portion recently captured were Cuba by railroad contractors in Mexico When the Monterey & Mexican Gulf Road was completed hundreds of them were thrown out of employment, and they are now making their way into the United States in large numbers.

CHAPTER OF DISASTER.

Death by Drawning, Falling Walls, and Rallway Wrocks. Twelve barges louded with brick, coming down the Hudson, when opposite Croton Point, N. Y., were upset, and about twenty persons drowned. When at Croton Point persons drowned. When it Croim rolling the swash of the river was so great that the ting was compelled to round to, thus forcing the barress to ride each other. Being louded and the tide washing high they immediately unset. There were sixty men on the twelve barges and only about thirty came ashore. The accident attributed by many to the carelessness of the pilot of the tug. Nine mangled and blackened bodies lie at the St. Paul, Minn., blackened bodies he at the St. Paul, Shinh, morgue as the result of the failing of a partition wall in the Farwell, Ozmun & Kirk Building, which burned two weeks ago. Another man lies dead at the City Bospital from injuries received from failing bricks.

FOREIGN TREASURE.

Gold Galore Received in San Francisc from Australia.
Foreign gold has been actually dumped nto-San Francisco during the past fer months. It has arrived in the form of En glish sovereigns from the Australian banks. The records show that during the past few months over \$7,000,000 worth of gold sov-ereigns has arrived from Sydney and Auckereigns has arrived from sydney and Auck-land banks. The Mariposa, which arrived, from Australia, brought over nearly \$3,000,000 worth of sovereigns, and the bulk of them have been received at the United States mint on Fifth street. All the sov-ereigns are recoined into \$20 gold pieces, and go idlo circulation. Until this year the innorts of sovereigns or other treasure he imports of sovereigns or other treasure rom the colonies has never exceeded 3,000,000. The volume of business has been increasing gradually, however, and will probably be maintained hereafter.

WAR ON AMERICAN PORK.

German Deputies Ask that Steps Be Taken to Prohibit Its Importation. A number of Peputies, representing country districts, have entered a formul-complaint before the Budget Committee at Berlin, in regard to American pork. delim, in, regard to American poet. They claim that trichines have recently been frequently found in American pork, and they ask that steps be immediately taken to prohibit its importation. Dr. von Boetticher, Minister of the Interior, said that the importation of American pork in the future would be resolution. the future would be prohibited unless thor oughly inspected in the United States, and added that if after this inspection triching were found in American pork, the government would be forced to entirely prohibit its importation into Germany.

LOSS MAY REACH \$75,000.

Later Particulars of the Sensational Ex-Later Particulars of the Sensational Ex-press Robbery Near St. Louis.

The Adams Express Company, it is now stated, will lose about \$75,000 by the rob-bery of the Frisco night-express car, near Glendale, Mo., by six masked near, and the bold shold-up, is rapidly developing into a criminal sensation of the first order. The safe of the express company was comsafe of the express company was comletely rified, and although Superintendent Damsel placed the loss in the neighborhood of \$20,000 it is now known that the safe of \$20,000 It is now known that the sare contained far more than that amount. Superintendent Damsel refuses to deny or confirm the story that the total loss reaches \$75,000, but admits that it exceeded the amount he first gave, out as the company's

FOR STARVING RUSSIANS.

American Millers Rendy to Donate 40,000 Barrels of Flour. Rarrels of Flour.

The Minneapolis millers propose sending a shiplead of 40,000 barrels of flour to starving peasants of Russia. Five thousants starving peasants of Russia. The Inon-sand American militers will be asked to co-operate. The Russian Minister at Washington has been communicated-with and in his absence the charge d'affaires at New York wires that he has laid the matter before his country. Railroads are willing to give the trans portation, and the deal will be closed a soon as the Russian Minister hears from home. Minneapolis millers will give 20

car-loads of the cargo. ARCHDUKE HENRY DEAD.

He and His Morganatic Wife Pass Away from the Same Disease. Archduke Henry, of Austria, died in Vienna from inflummation of the lungs. closely following his morganatic wife, th Baroness Hofmann, whose death occurre Baroness Hofmann, whose death occurred but a few hours previous from the same disease. The Archduke was born at Milan in 1828. He held the rank of Field Marshal in the Austrian army. In 1872 he contracted a morganatic marriage with Leopoldine Hofmann, who was born in 1842. She was raised to the nobility in 1872, and created Baroness of Waldeck in 1878. O this marriage there is one daughter.

BUSSELL SAGE HURT.

Assaulted with a Dynamite Bomb by Crazy Man.

Russell Sage was seriously injured and several persons killed by a dynamitte machine exploded in his office at New York, by a lunatic who demanded \$1,500,000 of the millionaire's money. Two men and a woman are known to have been killed while the man who threw the bomb ite dying. Washington Connor, the well-brown broker, who has an office in the Crazy Man. dying. Washington Connor, the went known broker, who has an office in the building, is among the injured.

TO PUT DOWN THE REBELLION.

England Negotiating with China with a HALLY-NO. 2 6.7 % 80 View to Suppressing the Outrages.

Although the Chinese legation persists in Cartier New York. 3.50 & 5.23 denying the importance of the insurrection In China, advices received by the French Government do not bear out their estimate. According to one official disputch the Britkh Government is negotiating with China

with a view to leading her assistance in men and money against the retols. In ex-change for the services China seems dis-posed to sign a treaty of alliance with En-gland, ceding Yangtso and pledging her-self to oppose Russia in the event of an Angle-Russian war. The French Govern, ment has sent orders to the commanders of ment has sent orders to the commanders of French ships in the East to hold themselves in rendiness to sail for Chinese waters, Missionaries and diplomatists familiar with celestial ways are of the opinion that the insurrection will soon spread to the south ern provinces.

FIRE BUGS CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Clever Delective Work Reveals a Gigantic Conspiracy at St. Paul. One of the most diabolical conspiracies ever concected culminated in the arrest at St. Paul of a gang of incondiaries at St. Paul of a gaing of incondinces who for over a year have mide a regular business of setting fire to houses and stores in various parts of the city for the purpose of securing a portion of the insurance money. The scheme was uncarthed by a detective agency, assisted by Ham Floyd and Ben Finkelburg, who stood in with the gaing and soized them in the year set of ampliant the lighted match. the very act of applying the lighted match which was intended to destroy property.

NOT AFRAID OF CHILL.

Recent Naval Orders Believed to Shoothat the Difficulty Is Ended.

It has been decided by the Navy Department that the double jurreted monitor Minntonomah shall not leave Americat waters this winter, Admiral Walker is on hi way to South America to take command of the Boston and will receive instructions while on route regarding his work. In naval and diplomatic circles these facts are regarded as significant. It is thought that all apprehension of further difficulty with

SELLS GOODS BY FORCE.

Novel Means Employed by a Chicago Mer chant to Push His Wares. A Mr. Joyca went into L. Barnett's store at Chicago to price apparel. Not wishing to purchase, he thanked the proprietor of the place and tried to get out. A latch provented him, and he says, he was set upon from behind and belabored with blows for refusing to purchase the goods he had examined.

The Famine in Russia Four English Quaker delegates have arrived in Russia with the object of visiting the famine-stricken districts. Gen. Annon-sion have managing chief of the Central Famine Committee, with power to accept domestic and foreign subscriptions and to distribute relief without distinction as to race or creed. He has summoned nineteen governors to a conference in regard to the famine.

Robbed a Kentucky Bank. When the officers of the Hopkins County (Kentucky) Bank entered their offices they found that the door had been blown off the safe and the door of the strong box had been forced open. The safe-crackers se-cured \$5,000. Not a clue was left by which to track them.

Tried to Thaw the Cartridges. At Eagle Gorge, Wash, a workman named Charles Redgers was killed and a track watchman by the name of Henry O'Neill fatally wounded by an explosion o giant powder. The cartridges were froze and Rodgers attempted to thaw them

At Strafford, Ont, the will of John Hamilton was entered for probate. His will provides that two-thir is of the rentals of certain property shall be handed to the mayor every December for the purchase of bread, meat and clothing for the deserving

Probable Work of Train-Wrecker A train on the South Carolina Railway was wrecked near Summerville. A fireman was killed and the baggage master, express man and three passengers injured. A rai was, misplaced, it is believed, by a dis charged employe of the road.

Died at Prayers. J. C. Howard, a wealthy citizen of Muh-lenburg County, Kentucky, was Sugaged in prayer at the Greenville Presbyterlan, Church when he dropped dead from heart disease. He was 60 years old, and had been an elder in the church over forty years.

Fire threatened to destroy the Adam Company Building, on Dearborn street be tween Monroe and Adams, Chicago, and the Commercial Block adjoining outh. As it was, the damage to the building will be over \$25,000.

Six Persons Injured A dispatch from Glasgow says that a se ious explosion of gas has taken place in six persons were seriously injured.

The Jamestown Not Damaged. The United States steamship Jamestown, which went ashore at Hampton Roads near the Ripraps, was towed off by the United States steamship Atlanta without damage.

Exit Dom Pedro. At Parls, after an illness which has been regarded serious but from which he appar-ently rallied. Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, died.

Harrlott Makes Confession Locis Harriott, the slaver of Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds, at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., has confessed that he murdered the woman.

Brice Sued for Taxes.

The Treasurer of Alien County, Ohio, filed suitagainst United States Senator, Calvin S. Brice for \$17,350 delinquent taxes.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO. CATTLE—Common to Prime. ... \$3 50 @ 6.25

7.	Hogs - Shipping Grades	3,50.			
- 1	SHEET-Fair to Choice	3,00	Œ;	5.25	
13	WHEAT-No. 4 Red	-8:4	.(4)	.91	
			9	.47	
m	OATS-No. 2	.31	(4)		•
00:	RYE-No. 2		(9)	.80	
	BUITER-Choice Creamery CHEESE-Full Cream, flats	.27		.23	
٠.	Eggs-Fre-h	.123		.1134	:
- 1	Domination and leader new land	.21		.23	
-	POTATOES—Car-loads, per bu INDIANAPOLIS.	.30	0	.43	
	CATTLE-Shipping	3.25	·a	5.75	
y	H .Gs - Choice Light	3,50		1.00	
2.	BIELP-Common to Prime	3.00		4.25	
n	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.92		.94	
s.	Corn-No. 1 White	4:1		. 51	
s,	OA18-No. 2 White	.34	(4)	.85	
0	ST. LOUIS.	.02	-	.03	_
d.	CATTI E	3 50	180	5.75	
ie.	H GF	3.50		4.10	
	WHEAT- No. 2 Red	921		9334	
n	CORN-No. 2	-10	il.	41	•
u	OATS-No. 2	.91	(11)	-2	
-	RYE-No. 2	.80	Œ,	.91	
	RYE-No. 2. CINCINNATI.			*	
1-	CATTLE	9,50	a	5 00	
ю.	Hogs	3.01	. (a)	4.00	
ď	SAEED	3.00	(4)	4.75	
)t	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	97	@	.98	
"	CORN-No. 2	.44	(3)	.45	
. i	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.36	(t)	.37	
5.	DETROIT,				
	CATTLE	3.00		4,75	
. 1	Hogs	. 3.03		4 UU	
a.	ын кр	3,10	Œ	4.25	
	WHEAT - No. 2 Red	.96		03	
a i	CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.49	(1)		
d	OATS-No. 2 WhiteTOLEDO.	35}	64	35,5	i.
١- ا	WHEAT-New		-	- ::.	
c. :	Corn-No. 2 Yellow	93	(0)		
of	OATS-N. 2 White	.45	6		
a.	Rep	:03		.94	
	RYEBUFFALO.		U		
d,	BEEP CATTLE	4.00	et.	5.73	
6.3	Live Hogs	3 75		4.25	-
1-	WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	1.03		1.04	
10	Corn-No. 2	.53	(4	.57	
10	MILWAUKEE.		_		
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.63	(0)	.83.	,
	Corn-No. 3,	.43	(3)	.44	
	OATS-No 2 white	.52	100	.34	
٠.	RYE-No. 1	.13	Œ	.91	

HOGS.
SHREP.
WHEAT—NO. 2 Red...
CORN—NO. 2.
OATS—Mixed Western,

GIVE THANKS.

Give thanks for sun And dew and rain; For flower and fruit And garnered grain; For lowly herb, For queenly rese, For falling leaf

For answered prayers. For hopes futfilled; Heart-conflicts won And passions stilled: For friends and kindred,

Home and health;

And drifting snows

Our country's pride.

And ski i an I wealth But last and best From hill and dale, From ice-bound lake To oran e vale, Ere our triumphant Song shall cease. Thank God-thunk God

TURNING THE TABLES.

For blessed neace!

-[Claudia Tharin.

THANKSGIVING SURPRISE "Another blue Thanksgiving coming on," Frank Russell said aloud. "A man isn't half a man living in this way." Life is a-big humbug. So far as I can make out, it consists chiffy of penances for ig-

out, it consists chiny or penances for ig-incontinuistakes."

He was rupimaging for a pair of whole stockings while he attered his grim philosophy and was provoked not to find any, small blame to him. Trifles trymen's souls.

"Something will have to be done," he thought as he bent a pin to do duty for a collar-button. 'All my clothes have struck for repairs. It destroys a man's

struck for repairs. It destroys a main's self-respect to go around dressed in this make-shift fashion."

He was trying to whistle off his dreariness when Mrs. Kitchell rapped at the door. He had occupied her rooms six months.

'Slept sound as a mole on the new spring, mattress," Frank volunteered, turning from the dressing case as she came in: "Lucky for me it's easy," he added. "I expect to stay all day in bed pretty soon. umatism?"

"Well, no; I've Miss McFlimsey's complaint—nothing to wear."
"Mr. Russell!"

"Fact. Haven't a dud that is "I might take a stitch or sew on a but-

ton," said Mrs. Kitchell doubtfully.
"Thanks. But there are scores of buttons and any number of stitches needed. Don't you know of some wo-man who would make a business of putting my clothes in order, one who was reliable, and would come here and do it?" "There are menders who make a business of it, if we could find them," said

Mrs. Kitchell. "Why not advertise?"
"We might try."
He sat down to his desk and wrote:

WANTED-A nice mender to put gentleman's wardrobe in order. No. 436 --- street.

"How is this?" he asked, reading. "It sounds well."
"All right... I'll drop into the office of the Blusterer and have it inserted at

On the evening of the next day Frank

He proceeded to investigate. First he opened a clothes press. His dressing-gown confronted him with a knowing look. He examined and found it had His dressingundergone thorough repair. He envel-oped himself in its crimson and old gold, gorgeousness with a sigh of satisfaction. He opened his fine linen drawer. Frayed buttenholes, necks and wristbands had been looked after and buttons summoned hick to duty. The hopeless looking col-lection in the stocking drawer had been begun upon. There was the needle and been looked after and buttons summoned hack to duty. The hopeless looking collection in the stocking drawer had been begun upon. There was the needle and mending yarn, showing that "there was more to follow" of the work so well be afternoon to find the mender of the afternoon to find the mender. more to follow of the work so well be-

"It is a fine thing to have a woman around, provided you don't-" Here Frank broke off abraptly and sat think-ing some painful, uneasy thoughts. Mrs. Kitchell rapped and came in at

and she's proved a jewel so far."

"She's a real lady. I picked/her out of a dozen who came. You wouldn't give some of them house room. I knew she "Your choice does you credit, Mrs. Kitchell. She's made a good beginning. Take this," handing her a hank work " was sure not to poke around in things. make yourself good and pay her for her

work."

"I'm very glad you are satisfied, said Mrs. Kitchell, cheerfully, as she glanced at the denomination of the note. She had often said that there was nothing "skimpin" about Mr. Russell.

Mrs. Kitchell was a non-committal woman. Frank wanted to ask after the looks of the mender, but forbore. "Sugar demonstrative. Her first reserve were off. She had no eves nor ears for

He fell into another reverie before the from her, and her own affection might him. A curious sense of companionship was invading him not unpleasantly. His to correct him over the property of the feeting is confidence to a male friend. portrait hung above the mantel-piece. Its eyes seemed to meet their duplicates ment. knowingly, as if their owner could a tale unfold if he so desired. Eyes they were with a sort of steady insistance and a gleam of mirthfulness beneath their unsatisfied expression. Things had gone wrong with their owner, awfully wrong, he told himself. He was in no doubt as to where the blame should be credited. He had been an unmitigated idiot, as he

was upt to remind himself.

As he raised his arm that faintest odor of violet or something clie seemed to creep out of his dressing gown. He noxt

The story ran that for a long time he of violet or something else scened to erece out of his dressing gown. He next sac a long, brown burnished hair trailing over the skirt of it. He tried to brush it into the fire. It clung to his fingers, but finally disengaged itself of its own will and gyrated up the chimney. He begun to wender if this mender was like lessing the last themselves against terrible folds. But she was cold and unapproachable. He begun to wonder if this mender was been colored to be been codes. It is mender was the vaguely as homely and elever with her needle, but somehow burnished hair and pulsed. Whether she over unbeint the reader was left to guess as in the case of some other kind of character.

around. Was she lurking in some corner? No, she had folded up her work and "silently stele away." Yet he

footing with her.
"The mender finished to-day and I've seemed to be established on a friendly "The mender finished to-day and I've just paid her," Mrs. Kitchell told him the

"Done so soon?" he said with a note of

disappointment.
"She said she was pressed with other work outside the mending line. She was above it, I'm sure, yet she does it cheery like, as if she meant to make the best of it. A quiet young lady she is—one you couldn't ask questions."

Frank put on a pair of mended stockngs the next morning. He found an obstruction in the toe of one, which proved to be a bit of paper with these words written upon it:

Slip on your stockings With a delicate quirl with a delicate quirk, If you would not injure This fine luttice work.

Evidently the mender had a vein of numor, which Mrs. Kitchell had over-coked. "A rhyme, too," he muttered. 'What next, I wonder?" ooked. To the pocket of a vest that had been ewly bound and pressed he found mother missive.

Gently linger when the button Lies between your thumb and fingor, he not hur led, C oss or flurried, Take your time to dress for dinner.

"By Jove!" he thought, "sho's found out that I'm an impatient fellow, taught by her woman's wits and my surround-ings, I suppose." He chanced uneasily at a blue polka det necktio reposing in a corner, where he had thing it the mora-ting before

ing before. Somehow the rhymes jingled in his care all the evening. He heard others in his sleep, which, as near as he could remem-ber next morning had run something in this wise:

Prepare, prepare, for a g ad Thanksgiving. For peace and joy and a brand new wedding. From which it may be inferred that Frank had been one of the contracting parties in a wedding in the past, if the dream rhymes were to be trusted. About a week before Thanksgiving he

took up a paper and the following head-lines of a story stared at him;

A SINGULAR EPISODE.

MENDER OF STOCKINGS MENDS HER FOR TUNES-THE NEAREST CROSS-ROAD TO A MAN'S GOOD GRACES

Frank glanced over the story, then be gan at the beginning. He found it a vivid pen-and-ink picture of himself and his surroundings. There could be no his surroundings. There could be no mistake. The description of his rooms were minute, from the conchant lions on were minute, from the concinuit ions, on the andirons to the clock on the maintel-piece, with Boadicea driving in her char-iot, one of the wheels of which was the dial plate. Even the pattern of the car-pet and the inoffensive, necktic he had malfreated were mentioned.

The hero of the story was named Ouver Laugley. He was a peculiar character. His personal description talcharacter. His personal description tal-lied with Frank's exactly. The fine lights and shades of character, the things ud good which he knew about him self, but supposed them unknown to any one else, were described of paper with a minuteness that was startling.

The here of the story was a good-looking bachelor, who had been angled

for and flattered by women until, as a natural consequence, he rated them as about the easiest procurable luxuries on the footstool, and made up his mind that marriage in his case would be rendered failure by its cloying sweetne

on the evening of the next day Frank, came home, went straight to his room and lighted the gas. It was the dullest of November evenings and the glow seemed cheery. There had been some sort of change in the atmosphere of the place since morning. Wasn't there a frint odor of violets in the air. He thought suddenly of his ad. Had Mrs. Kitchell engaged a woman? Did menders as a rule leave a trail of delicate perfama behind them? part of her face was likely to cheat her. Then her voice was full of sweet vibra-tions and her figure was good, though no one ever noticed it. because her dresses were ill-fitting. She had no accomplish-ments, unless her genius for mending might be accounted one. She was delighted to get hold of garments, suffering for the "stitch in time," and she was elected to put Oliver Langley's wardrobe

in a high state of repair. scated on a low stool with one of his stockings stretched over her hand, darn-

He stool a few minutes unobserved by her, wondering how sho could look so happy over such commonplace work, for the smile lighted her face wonderfully. When she did look up she neither started look bushed, but inch his eyes with a level said glance as if he were the most ordinary of men instead of an appalling heart-breaker. When she spoke her voice charmed him, he, the fastidious, grew interested in her, found she was alc the world, liked her better on that actook her abroad. Her possibilities un-

looks of the mender, but forbore. Some one who has seen better days likely," he thought.

He fell into another reverie before the free her whole life upon him. Being a gentleman he concealed his bored feelings from her and her own affection might. faction in confidence to a male friend

ment. "I am cloyed, disgusted with so much sweetness. I want a wife who will starve me into hot pursuit of her. Eloise is too devoted. She fairly stifles me."

That and more she heard made up her mind on the instant. She left the house secretly within an hour, and when he sought her he found instead a brief note

some other kind of character.

He came home the next night feeling he had a new interest in life. Again the faint odor of violets came to his nostrils as he opened the door. The fire was struggling into a bright glow in the grate.

The "Lawy and the "State poculiar mingling of fact and fancy in the story. The writer had her finger upon a chapter of his life. Only one woman could have written it. He must find her, and that without dolay. For two years she had spring and sammer in Newport.—[Lipoch.]

Frank lighted the gas and looked buffled him, now the tables would be

He went to the office of the paper and asked the real name and address of "Dolly Penwonan." The editor was

were held in strict confidence.

"I have a particular reason for wishing to see her," said Frank impatiently.

"Some other gentlemen also asked her iddress for particular reasons," said the

ditor.
Finding he could get no satisfaction Frank returned in not the best of humor. Next he went to Mrs. Kitchell and got a full description of the mender. He was nore excited than ever after that. He dashed off a "Personal" and had it in serted in the paper. He scanned the face of every wor nan he met on the street and hing around the office of the paper

in hopes to see her go in or out.

The day before Thanksgiving he went up again to the sanctum of the editor. intending to coax, bribe or force him into telling the address of Dolly Pen-woman. As he stood a moment in the lower office a lady walked out. He had a full view of her, hinself in shadow. It was his wife, who had gone out of his life silently two years ago. She wore a long stylish street garment and walked past him without turning her head, her face

lushed and smiling.
He tried to speak her name, but some mapprouchable atmosphere surrounded her. But he kept her in sight after she

ad gained the street. She rode uptown on a Broadway car, Frank standing on the driver's platform. She got out near Twenty-third street and went into a florist's. He followed and went into a florists. He followed and stood at the counter, fingering a heap of carnations idly, while she ordered a basket of roses sent to No. 144 — street.

As they turned to go their eyes met. Her glance swept him from head to foot, making him feel her scornful recognition of him keenly, although she passed him as a stranger and walked out.

He rallied as he walked along the streat. Such she was not uttook as

He railled as he walked along the street. Surely she was not utterly estranged. He hastened to overtake her, then fell back. He would wait till evening and call at No. 144—street.

He did so, but she was not to be found there. His inquiries elicited that the labels are along a Middleton.

there. It is induries included that the lady he sought for was. Miss Middleton, who had ordered the flowers for a sick friend. "I am looking for Mrs. Russell," was on his tongae, but he wheeked himself. Was she likely to be carrying his riame around? Miss Middleton's address? Yes. It was No. 20 — street. Not without misgivings, he called at

No. 20 — street, and was shown into a reception room. Was he to be again buffled? Miss Middleton was in. He would not risk his own, so he sent her a fictitious name. If he could once see her alone and talk matters over, he thought.

lought. The rustle of skirts sounded on the stairs. He turned from the window and took a step towards her as she cutered. Her look of surprise died away, leaving: her face pale when she saw who it was. But she met his eyes steadily, with no response to his appeal. They stood thus a full minute without speaking. Frank

felt desperate.

"Louise," he burst out, "I was an egotistic idiot. You cannot despise me more than I despise myself."

Still she did not speak.

"When I found you had left me I saw my folly. I missed you unspeakably. I

my folly. I missed you unspeakably. I searched for you everywhere. I had a clue to you last Thanksgiving, I thought, but lost it. I was ready to despair when the story in the Mercury set me on the

right track." She spoke then. You have really been starved by your ife into hot pursuit of her."

He colored and bit his lip.
'I have paid dearly for that miserable speech," he said. "I have been hungry enough since for the love I failed to ap reciate. Louise, be magnanimous orgive me. Come home to my heart Your presence in my rooms lately left a enediction behind, though I was una

vare of your identity. I felt —"

"Do not think I went there intention "Do not think a wear ally," she interrupted quickly: "Whon the wall I knew saw your portrait on the wall I know whose rooms I had blundered. was in no danger of seeing you. I needed the money for my work, so I re-indined. Then my first successful story came to me. I have been struggling all came to me. I have been struggling all these menths for recognition, working with hands as well as brain meanwhile, for I could not starve. I wrote it in a day and a night, as readily as if it had been dictated to me. It seems to have taken wonderfully.

taken wonderfully."
Frank listened, sorely humbled in his own eyes. Was this proud, self-reliant. stockings stretched over her hand, darning leisurely and smilling as she darned, as if pleasant thoughts kept her company.

He stood a few minutes unobserved by affection? She had put his exact words as she overheard them into the mouth of hero of the story. He felt despica

"It is no wonder you hate me," he said moodily.
"It is not hatred, but indifference," she returned quietly. " May I try to conquer it?" he usked,

brightening up.
I have strong doubts of your success," she rejoined.
"But I may try," he said, feeling that
he was not likely to be "cloved by her sweetness" in a hurry. "If it affords you any satisfaction," she

said, listlessly.

The tables were turned with a ven-They went out to supper together. Louise was coldly gracious. Frank alert and deferential to her slightest wish. His old conni had vanished. He had a

purpose to live for.

They went out into the crisp November air. People were harrying home with late marketing for Thanksgiving. Happy family groups showed between parted window draperies.

"Won't you come again to the rooms

where you got the inspiration for you story?" Frank pleaded.
She assented. The rooms looked home-like and inviting when they entered. The fire glowed brightly. The dial in the chariet wheel pointed to eight.

They sat down before the fire, each base with their own thoughts. Louise

busy with their own thoughts. Louise thought of the days she sat stitching here with resentment still ho heart. Frank was content to sit and look "After all," Louise said, with a sich

my first literary success came in con-ection with you. I had always droumed of being a writer. Did you know it?"
"No. I didn't know anything. I was "We will begin anew again," she said

oftly.
And Frank heard the song in under Prepare, prepare for a glad Thanksgiving. For peace and love and a bran new wedding.

LOST IN THE MAILS.

neer Articles that from Time to Time Turn Up in Washington. There are many queer articles lost

in the mails. Some time ago seven-teen snakes were received at Wash-ington in a "corpse parcel." Snakes, however, are but a few among the many dangerous things that reach the department of "dead letter" packages. Live centipedes and tarantulas, horn ed toads and Gila monsters contribute to this lost freight. Small allieator. from Florida not infrequently Among other gruesome objects up. similarly received, not long ago, was a human ear, inclosed in a letter perchance by some rufflan who had made it his trophy; also the scalp of an Indian woman with long black hair, doubtless reft from her head by a hostile varrior, and a grinning skull, which a Philadelphia physician refused be cause letter rates were charged upon it, One of the most curious packages that have reached the Dead Letter Office, is one addressed to a lady in Springfield, Ohio, who has never been found. It was a small six-barrelled revolver, with every chamber loaded, and set at "full cock." The wonder ls that it did not go off when the par-cel was opened. An old relic of interest is a letter signed by Charles Guiteau, the murderer of Garfield, inclosing a lock of his own precious hair. It is addressed to a lady who never received it, asking her to contribute \$1,000 for his defense. Anther curiosity, lost in the mail, is a crucifix in a glass box, that was postmarked "Vicksburg" and bore on the outside of its brown-paper wrapper simply the words "Vicksburg is taker

A book is kept at the Department of Photographs, which were sent by mail from camps during the war. The soldier boys commonly had their pictures taken for sending to show the folks how they looked in field. Many of the likenesses thus dispatched miscarried, and even now, the Rostofilce Department keeps thousands of them in albums, ready to be laimed be relatives. When the portraits is properly identified, it is removed from the album page and the signature of the recipient is inscribed on the paper space that it oc-

appied.

It is the same way with corps medals that were sent home by soldlers during the war. Dozens of them are at present retained under General Wanamaker's charge, waiting for their owners. There are starfish, too, netrified frogs, stuffed conbers. Toltee idols, silkworm cocoons, and all sorts of other absudities. It seems very curious that Benjamin Franklin, the first Postmaster General of the United States, made record during eleven years' service of only 365 valuable packages sent through the mails. One little book, of his own manufacture, shown in the museum, served for all such accounts during that period.

In the island of Cevlon the people

are very fond of elephant hunting. They begin by clearing an open space near a forest, part of which is strongly fenced on with trunks of trees. with open places for doors. This is corral. When so much of called the work is done the natives get be hind and around the elephants with blazing torches, shaking spears and rattling all kinds of noisy instruments in order to frighten the huge animals, while all the time driving them to ward the open doors of the corral. At last with a rush the great herd enter, the entrances are barred, and the poor giants of the woods find themselves hopelessly imprisoned. phant's rage is dreadful to witness. but the ingenuity of man has found a way of subduing it. One by one each prisoner is freed again, and tame ele-phants, remarkable for their sagacity, come up to him, stroke him with their trunks and otherwise cajole him till they lead him on to a good strong The natives creep up behind n a minute a rope with a runand in a minute a rope with a run-ning knot is around the elephant's legand made fast to the tree. All elephants are humoring their deluded victim, but as soon as he is secured they go away and leave him, which is shabby trick. him nice cocoanuts and leaves to ent. which, of course, he refuses, as he is again in a great passion and struggling to be free. But hunger subdues even the flercest, and at last the wild roaring ceases to resound through the woods and he is forced to eat. From that time the taming process is comparatively easy; again and again he is fed, as he requires it, by a kind hand; and the elephant, susceptible to kindness, becomes at last a docile

servant of man. Don't Flirt.

Do you want to act a lie? Then

flirt.

Do you care to lose the modest charm of manner which is woman's best heritage and man's too infre-quently found attribute? Then play at love. Do you want your future life en-

bittered by Memories which will stab

you where your heart is beating with happiness? Then cheat some one into giving you true regard for falseness. If you would be womanly, my oman reader, or manly, my un known questioner, give your esteem to all who deserve it, your friendship to those who are your friends, and your heart's warm, carnest love to one man or one woman, and let it be unsullied by the flirtations which may

count in triumph on the fingers of

both hands.—Toronto Globe. How to Warm Up. "I am fearful that we are going to have a long and very cold winte suggested a middle-aged, man to the suggested a middle-aged, man to the stranger who sat beside him in a rai way car on the Harlem road, says the New York Times. No response can from the stranger, who wore a tire look on his face and did not appear to be sociable. "I say, I am afrai we will have a long and very col winter," repeated the sociable passer "Well, if that is worrying you ger. "Well, if that is worrying you said the other man, arousing himse out of his reverie with a nervous jerk "Just go and give somebody a promissorv note for four months

amount larger than you can hope to pay. Then you'll find that this winter will pass away so quick that you won't have a chance to get cold."